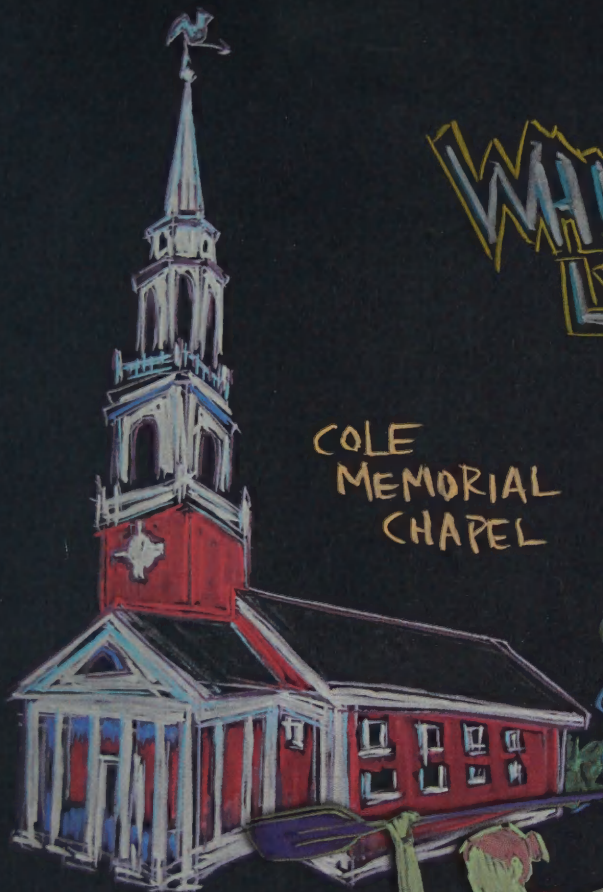


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Campus Life

Orientation starts off every new student's Wheaton experience. While unpacking their belongings and getting familiar with the campus may be student's first priority, they do not realize the lifelong friendships they are beginning to form and their journey to a higher education. Once sophomores, juniors, and seniors return to campus, the Wheaton community is complete.





Since Wheaton is located in New England, students experience changing of the seasons including the beautiful foliage, piles of snow and slipping down the icy bridge on Lower Campus, and sun bathing on the Dimple. There is never a dull moment on campus. From performances to guest speakers, from student's art shows to craft fairs, the campus has so much to offer to occupy student's time. Some of the most exciting activities on campus include Orientation, Homecoming, Halloween, the Bash, The Big Event, Relay for Life, and Spring Weekend. Once finals are over and underclassman leave campus, seniors are given one last chance to live it up and have one last hurrah before graduation during Senior Week. There is no doubt that Wheaton's campus life is diverse and caters to all types of students.



photo by: Chris Scottile

Above: Students receive their orientation information in Balfour.

Left: Freshmen get their keys in front of Meadows North.

Below: Students enjoy a BBQ on Chapel Field.

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Orientation

This year, the class of 2014 was welcomed to Wheaton with an abundance of events for new students to meet their peers and get comfortable with the campus. Students participated in a pool party in Haas, a movie and barbecue on the Dimple, a talk by Marjane Satrapi, the welcome ceremony in the chapel, a Lady Gaga welcome back dance, ice breaker activities, and a bonfire complete with S'mores on lower campus. Freshmen were greeted by upper classmen at the Chapel Ceremony where they were told ghost stories and different traditions here at Wheaton including swimming in Peacock pond at least once before graduation. The chapel energy from students made freshmen feel welcome and excited for their college career to begin.

Below: Sophomores jump into Peacock pond after the Freshman candlelight ceremony.



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photo by: Amie Rosenblum



Above: After moving in students, parents enjoy lunch at the Presidents house. **Below:** International students arrive early at Wheaton and enjoy team building activities.



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photo by: Kirsten Wendth

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Above: The chapel ceremony. First year students were shown in red.

Left: Students support each other in the international student orientation during a team building activity and ice breaker.



Right: Move in day BBQ on the Dimple.

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Above: Team building and icebreakers on the Dimple.

Left: International Orientation assistants, juniors, Rim Amar and Mike.



photo by: Niki Pardo

Left: Freshman Francine Camachio and Susan Kobayashi at the Homecoming dinner. **Right:** The beam being placed on the new science center.



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Above: The Mens Wheaton Track team

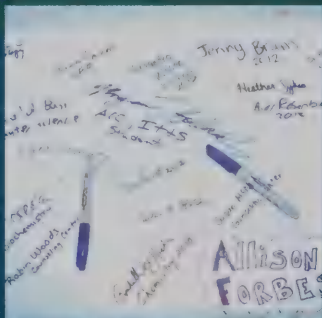


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Left: Student's signatures on the beam.

Below: Participants of the Homecoming Dinner in Emerson dining hall.



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Left: Career conversations discussion in the Filene Center

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Homecoming

On October 15-17, 2010, Wheaton College hosted Homecoming and Family Weekend. Wheaton alumni, students, and family members visited the campus for various forms of entertainment including the homecoming soccer game and other sporting events, speeches from Dr. Crutcher and Dean Williams, morning brunches and afternoon barbecues, as well as being able to reconnect with classmates. Wheaton was also proud to start their Go Beyond campaign during Homecoming, which celebrates the liberal arts. Part of the Go Beyond campaign was the Topping Off Ceremony where students and alums were able to sign their names on a white beam that is part of the new MARS Science Center.



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Above: President Ronald Crutcher delivers a talk about the upcoming year at Wheaton. **Below:** Alumni reconnect and enjoy each other's company.



photo by: Keith Nordstrom



photo by: Nicki Pardo



photo by: Nicki Pardo

Far Left: Alums catch up and enjoy each others company.

Left: Conversation flowed at the dinner in Emerson on October 16.

Below: Wheaton "Topping Off" ceremony was a huge hit with students and their families.



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Halloween

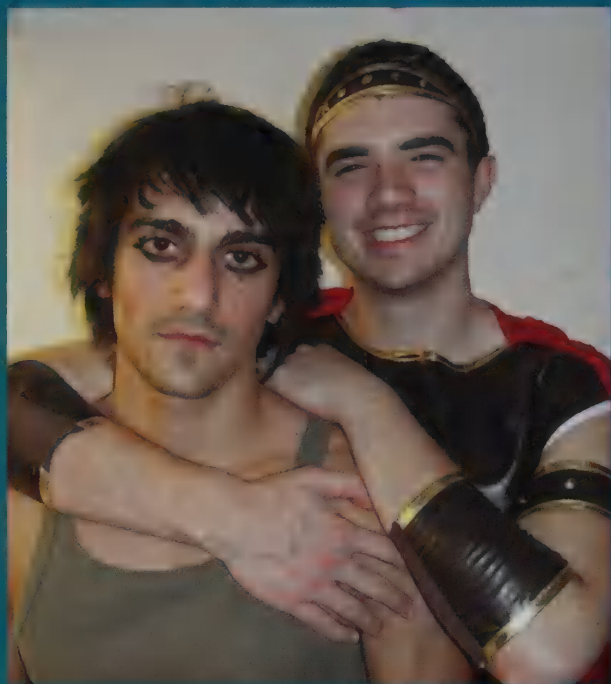


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Above: Ryan Eddy and Adam Goldberg really got into character!

Left: Kirsten Wendth and Justin Sieman share similar costumes.

Below: Eric Drewniak and Meghan Greppner enjoying the night.

photo by: Kirsten Wendth

photo by: Melissa Carter



Students enjoyed Halloween in a true Wheaton fashion, and no two costumes that weekend were alike. The weekend began Friday night, continued into Saturday evening with a Halloween dance in Balfour, and winded down with Halloween falling on a Sunday. Students also enjoyed October themed activities at the outdoor fall fair including pumpkin carving, drinking delicious hot apple cider, snacking on Halloween themed cookies and candied apples, tie dying t-shirts, and enjoying live music provided by a band composed of Wheaton students. Some staff and faculty also dressed up during Friday classes to get into the spirit.



Above: Ian Greenstein poses for a picture

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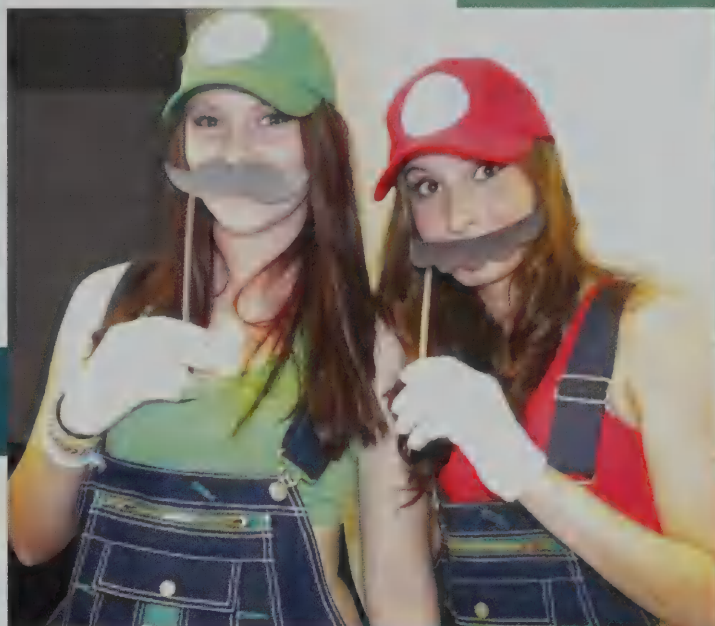


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Above: Kiersten Luber and Sarah McKay pose as Luigi and Mario.

Left: Melissa Carter and Bonnie Thorne pose dressed as characters from Batman.

Right: Seniors pose for a picture during the night.

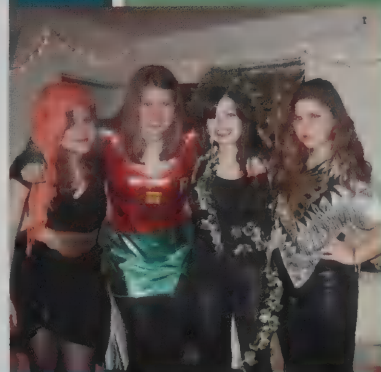


photo by: Caleigh Greenwell



Above: Hanging out with friends made the night special too. **Below:** Everyone got to be some one else and enjoyed the company of each other.



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Above: Residents of Meadows North 3rd pose for a group picture.

Left: There were a variety of characters that came out during Halloween night.



photo by: Melissa Carter



Photo By: Savannah Geasey

Above: Students take pictures in their dorm rooms before The Bash.

Left: Savannah Geasey and Nick Kacher

Below: Well-dressed students shined, smiling brightly for the camera.



The Bash

This year's Bash was a great success. Held on November 13th, 2010, this year's theme was The Golden Era. Students were able to enjoy a night off campus eating good food, spending time with friends, and dressing up for the part. This year, The Bash was held at Hotel Providence in Rhode Island. The event was planned by the 2012 Class Council. The semi-formal dance is open to all grade levels. Students especially enjoyed the atmosphere and the hotel served as a great location for the Bash. Seniors turned out in large numbers to enjoy their final year as college students.



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Above: Trent Faltin and Melissa Hobocan



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Above: Colin Fahey, Emily Firment, Nick Kacher, and Savannah Geasey.

Left: Ahsley Geremia, Rachel Schink, and Meghan Quigley



Right: Ali Morris and Christina Nelson enjoying the Bash



Above: Ritwick Bhattacharya, Trent Faltin, Ben White, and Brandon Waltz
Below: Will Guinther, Carrie LeTourneau, Meghan Quigley, Marlowe Miller, Rachel Schnik, Dan Lanctot, Dalia Sapoznikow, Ashley Geremia



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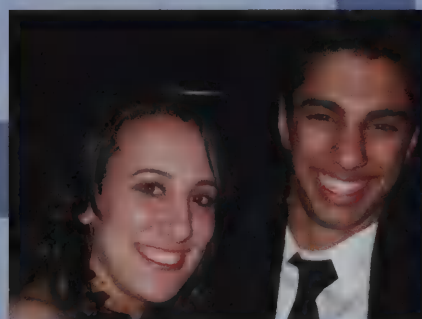


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Above: Melissa Carter, Sam Obstfeld, Meghan Geppner, Katie Adler

Left: Raiyan Banaji and Christina Nelson



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Above: Neall Oliver serves hungry customers at the Lyon's Den.

Left: The decorations of The Den provide a laid back atmosphere.

The Den

A Wheaton favorite, the Lyon's Den is a student run coffee house where many come to study, hang-out, and enjoy a wide variety of drinks including different milkshakes and coffee. The friendly staff and unique vibe provides students with a different kind of dining experience. Local bands also perform at the Den as well as students during open mic nights. Clubs also host events at the Den like Game Night where students play a variety of board games while sipping on a hot coffee or delicious smoothie. The Den also hosted Andrew Jackson Jihad at Spring Weekend as well as a Sunday Brunch with live music from Bella's Bartok.

Below: The staff of The Den altogether.



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The Loft



photo by: Adam Goldberg

photo by: Allie Wittich

Above: Students are not shy to get on stage and display their many talents!

Left: Emily Tran provides entertainment for students.



The Loft is a place where students can come and grab some great late night food while also enjoying the welcoming atmosphere. Every Thursday, the Loft hosts student and local bands, known as Live at the Loft. Acts this year have included Among Criminals, Devin Mauch & Martin Earley, Headlocks, and Jamie Kent. A student favorite at the Loft is also Karaoke Night and other club hosted events including special movie viewings. Students age 21 can also enjoy a drink after a long night of studying! In November, the Loft Advisory Committee hosted a conversation night about the Loft that let students voice their opinions about what they liked about the Loft, and suggestions for more events they wanted to see take place in the future months.

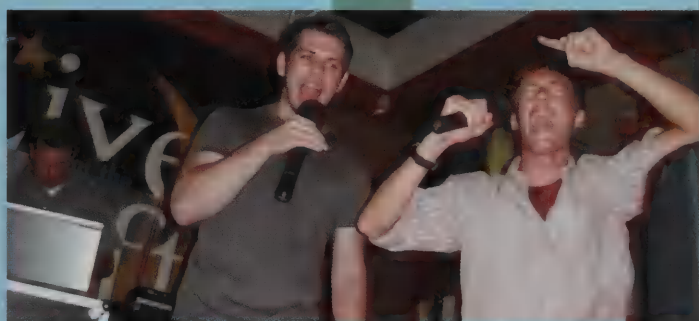


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Above: Benjamin Simms and Thomas Bruemmer enjoy karaoke night.

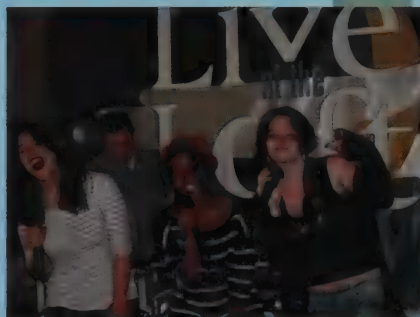


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Left: Ava Moon, Jennifer Kates and Allegra Crespi sing Karaoke.

The Big Event

This year, the WAMs, Wheaton Athletic Mentors, hosted the 7th annual Big Event which included open mic night and pub food in chase on Friday, and BIG activities in Haas athletic center on Saturday night. Students enjoyed a variety of activities including a sumo wrestling station, an inflatable obstacle course, a moonwalk, mechanical bull rides, inflatable air volleyball, and a bungee run course. With Chase closed on Saturday night, students ate carnival themed food in Haas including a cotton candy station, pizza, hot-dogs, meatball subs, and other snack foods. Big Event weekend is a dry weekend on campus and is used to promote alcohol awareness and provides Wheaton students with different types of entertaining activities.



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Above: The moon walk was packed.

Left: Two students have a great time sumo wrestling

Below: Seniors Andrew Malone and Ariel Perry ride the mechanical bull!

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photo by: Erin Ryan



photo by: Brianne Tice

Above: Students enjoy the inflatable sumo wrestling suits.



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photo by: Brianne Tice



Above: Haas athletic center was the perfect setting for the Big Event.

Below: Students slide down the inflatable course.



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Above: Zach Agush rides the bull.

Left: The inflatable bungee course is at many Wheaton events.

Right: A student greets her friend at the inflatable obstacle course.

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Above: Students jump-rope double dutch.

Left: Cotton candy is a favorite of many.



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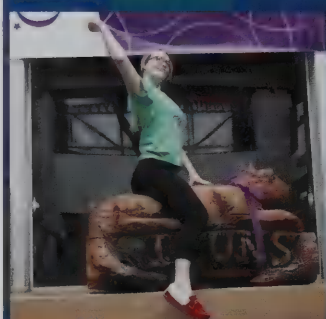


Left: Student found interesting ways to keep awake throughout the night. **Right:** The Wheatoners sang a few songs during the night for entertainment

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photo by: Ashley Pelzel



Above: Students show team spirit as they walk the track together

Left: The Lyons were represented in the Relay for Life.

Below: Students pose together with their teammates for a picture before the event.

photo by: Kristen Parkinson



photo by: Jackie Mailey



Left: Students assemble their belongings for their night in Haas.

photo by: Beth Preston



photo by: Adam Goldberg

Relay for Life

On March 25-26 many Wheaton College students participated in the 8th Annual Relay for Life, an event that honors cancer survivors, pays tribute to those who lost their lives to cancer, and raises money for the American Cancer Society. Students organized relay groups and worked to fundraise within their groups. Sports teams like the Softball team created a group as did some faculty members. The all night event took place in the Haas Athletic center. Relay for life kicked off with a survivor's lap and continued with entertainment and team bonding. During relay for life, a member from each team must be walking around the track at all times. People came to share their stories and help make a difference. Wheaton is proud to host this meaningful event every year.



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Above: A human pyramid!
Below: Teams get ready for the big night.

Below: Students get creative with their clothing

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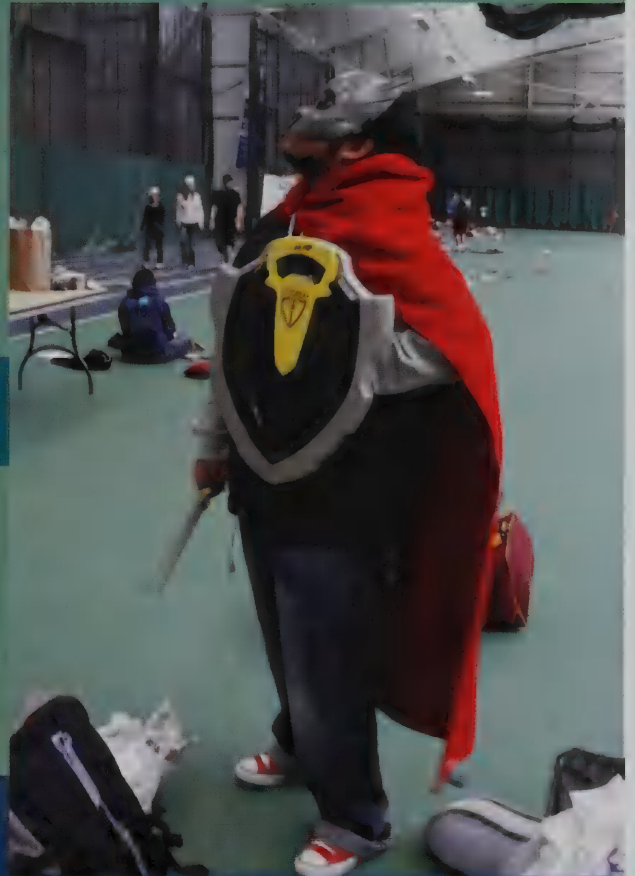


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Bottom Right: Students hear a welcome speech and get ready to begin their night.

Left : The Relay for Life Symbol. Many other colleges across the country participate in the American Cancer Society's event as well as Wheaton.



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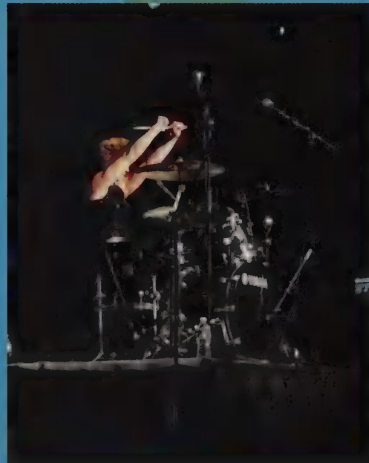


photo by: Relay For Life Logo

Spring Weekend



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Above: The Head of the Peacock always draws a crowd.

Left: The Neon Trees drummer was incredible.

Below: Student tries to dunk President Crutcher on Chapel Field.

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Spring Weekend 2011 was a great success. The festivities began Thursday night with a stand up comic in Balfour. Then, Friday afternoon the Head of Peacock Pond race where the guys from the Outdoor's House took home the win. Students then enjoyed music, free food, and fun on Chapel field where President Crutcher bravely sat on the dunk tank. Friday night ended with a performance from Neon Trees followed by DJ Milkman. On Saturday, on the Dimple, students ate tons of free food, enjoyed carnival rides and inflatable courses, as well as watching Wheaton's own Battle of the Bands. The Lyon's Den hosted Jackson Jihad as well as a Sunday Brunch to close Spring Weekend.



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Above: The guys from Outdoors House proved to have a great boat.

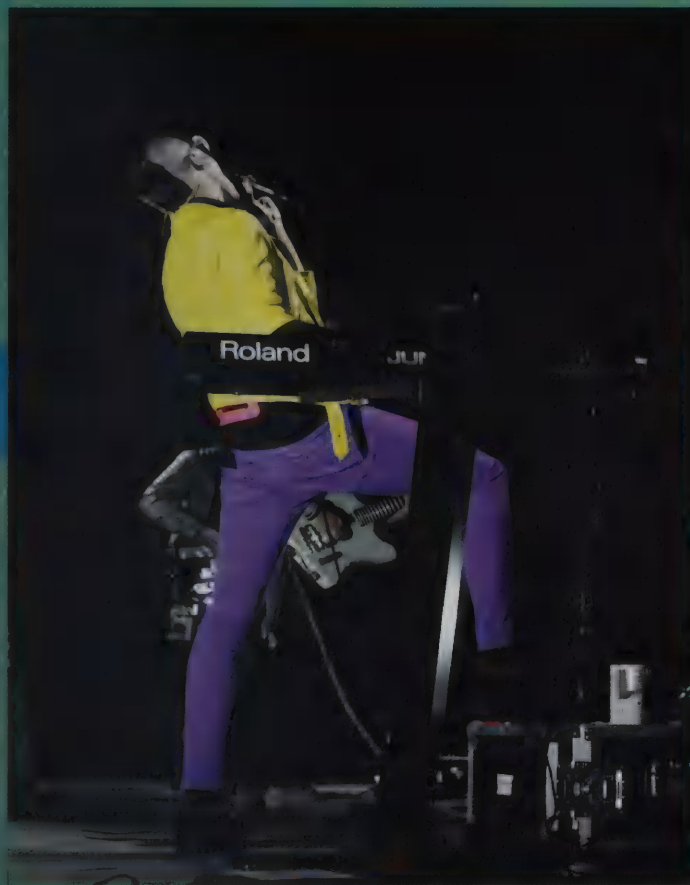


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Above: Friends enjoyed the warm weather out in the Dimple.

Below: Students wait for the boat races to begin.



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Above: The Women's Rugby Team before the boat race.

Left: The lead singer of Neon Trees, Tyler Glen.

Right: Some members of the boats generally ended up in the water.



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Above: Wheaton's steel drum band plays at the BBQ on Chapel Field

Left: The Neon Trees Concert was a big hit.

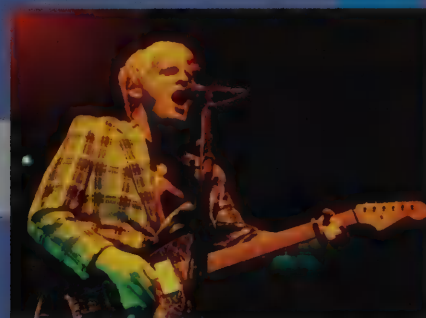


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Leadership

Students at Wheaton hold a wide variety of leadership positions on campus, which significantly contribute to the academic, athletic, and social life of the college community. The elected SGA members that comprise the Executive Board tackle many important issues ranging from students' educational concerns to the promotion of multicultural awareness.



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Campus leaders help organize recreational, social and cultural events on campus. The SGA class officers voice the concerns of their particular constituents, ensuring that the needs of student body are properly met. Student leaders also serve important roles in educating their peers. Preceptors for instance function as mentors for the incoming freshmen class, helping them to transition from high school to college by explaining Wheaton's academic expectations and honor code policies. Similarly, RAs function as mentors within a social context, planning group activities for their residents and assisting with any interpersonal conflicts that may arise. Finally, the Wheaton Athletic Mentors encourage healthy lifestyles on campus by hosting exiting games and activities. Thus student leaders play a key role in all aspects of the Wheaton college experience.



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Executive Board

Right: Freshman Senator Coby Jones works an ad-hoc table in the SGA Fair. **Below:** Senator in Large sophomore Connor O'Riordan mans the ad-hoc career advisor committee table in the SGA Fair.



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Student Government Association

The Student Government Association at Wheaton College works incredibly hard to voice student's concerns and enhance the student experience at Wheaton. This year's president was Emily Firment and under her leadership the year was an incredible success. The Executive Board worked hard on programming, Honor Code discussions, winter and summer stipends and so much more. The senate committees worked on tangible projects such as the Major Conversations event in the Spring. Class Councils organized Senior Week events, the Bash, class dinners, and various events throughout the year. All around this was a talented group of student leaders working to improve everyone's experience.



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Senate



2011 Class Council

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2012 Class Council



Educational Council

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2013 Class Council



2014 Class Council



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Above: Seniors Abbe Erle and Tess Alexandra at the SGA Fair.



Left: Junior Craig Polizzi fans along an egg in a minute to win-it game during Preceptor training. **Below:** Dean Mancall and Dean's Intern Aubrie Pace.

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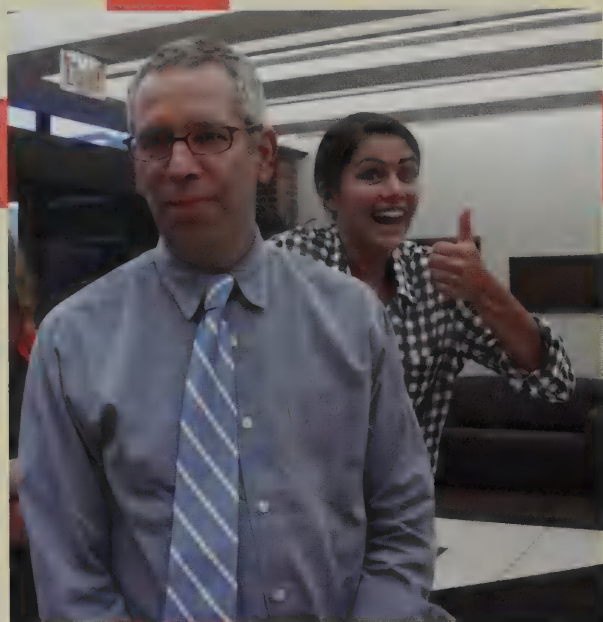


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Left: Preceptors watch and guide a person going through the minefield, a team building exercise.

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Preceptors



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Above: Preceptors are divided into smaller color groups to facilitate certain training aspects and provide support for Preceptors throughout the year. This is the yellow color group photo.



Above: The entire 2010-2011 Precepting group.

Resident Advisors



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Above: The 3rd Annual KGBW Hall Staff Oscar Party.



photo by: Roland Brassard

Above: RA's could be members of ever class but they had to exemplify strong leadership qualities.

Below: New and returning RA's go through training before classes start.



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Above: Hall staff from KGBW get together on Halloween to celebrate.

Right: Sophomores Ludivine de Rancourt and Jason Brown in the AC offices.



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Wheaton Athletic Mentors

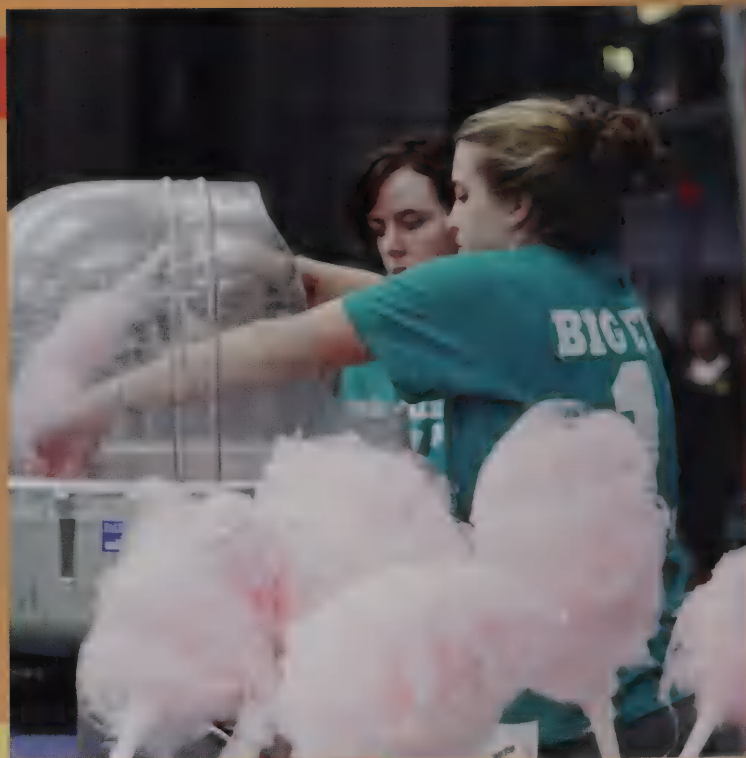


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Above: WAM Secretary and Senior Julia Atwood and Junior Aliza Underhill work the cotton candy machine at the Big Event.



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Above: Group photo of the WAMs at the Athletics Banquet.

Candids



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Above: SGA Presidential candidates Clay Evans, Alex Schibanoff and Aaron Bos-Lun answer questions during speech night.



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Above: Senior women of SGA gather for a group photo at the election results.

Left: SGA President Emily Firment and Vice-President Alex Schibanoff.

Right: Vice Presidential candidates Zach Agush and Adin Lenchner answer questions during speeches.

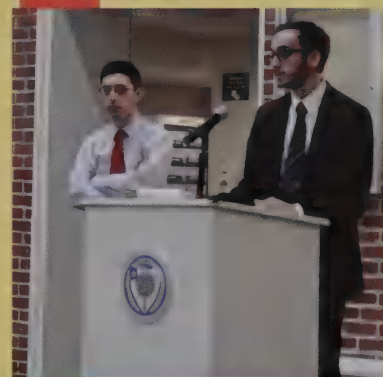


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Above: As per tradition candidates served the ice cream on election results night in Emerson.



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Left: Campaigning included Wheaton radio interviews of any candidates who chose to participate.

Clubs



The question isn't what is there to do on campus, its what isn't there to do? With over 75 clubs and organizations on campus every member of the community is involved with something. On campus there were activism, educational, intercultural, service, and communication clubs. If that wasn't enough, students could also found their own clubs, new this year were clubs such as the Wheaton Progressives and the Song Writers Club. Wheaton students are really the reason why Wheaton is so successful and clubs are a large part of this equation. Clubs engaged the campus and sparked those conversations in the dining hall that led to meaningful actions.



Learning Beyond the Classroom

Right: Through the Wheaton College Farmer's Market, potlucks and various other events/activities Aftertaste aimed to create a strong sense of community on campus that would foster active participation from the entire Wheaton Community and that stimulated thought regarding not just how what we eat affects us, but also how it affects the larger community.



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ARTHive Group Photo



photo by: Ke Feng

Model United Nations Executive Board



photo by: Annemarie Hanson



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AfterTaste Group Photo



photo by: Lana Rosen

AfterTaste: The First Real Food Movement at Wheaton is dedicated to raising food consciousness on campus and providing students with the means and knowledge necessary to make healthy decisions about food that will benefit their bodies, the environment and farmers nationwide.

ARTHive: ARTHive is a student organization that brings together people who share a common passion for art and art history. Through a series of monthly events, ARTHive club members explore how art history applies to life experiences outside and beyond the classroom. ARTHive sponsors events focused on exhibitions and arts events in the Boston-Providence area, career development and graduate education, and the appreciation of art in our daily lives.

Model United Nations: Model U.N. members worked hard to fully understand and represent a country at the Model U.N. conference.



photo by: Michael Grace

Left: AfterTaste President Lana Rosen works the sandwich stand. **Below:** AfterTaste members make the sandwiches.



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Left: Beautiful locally grown vegetables for sale at the farmers market organized by AfterTaste. **Below:** Anastasia Foresman, Betsy Maloney, and Blake Funston at the College Art Association Conference in New York.



photo by: Betsy Maloney



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Left: Lucas Mayer, Alexia Rempoutzakou, Madeline Bailis, Rebecca Blackmer, Meghan Quigley

Speaking in Tongues

Russian Circle: The Russian Circle consists of many students studying Russian at Wheaton and those interested in the Russian culture.

German Club: The German Club is a way for those students studying German at Wheaton to learn more about the culture and practice their German.

Spanish Club: The Spanish Club is a way for students in Spanish classes to practice their Spanish.

Anthropology: The Anthropology Club is a forum for Anthro majors to talk about classes and future plans with an Anthropology Major.

Russian Circle Group Photo



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Left: Elisabeth the German TA plays a song at the end of the year party.



photo by: Kimberly Nash

Above: German food prepared for the end of the year party.



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Left: German Club president Shawn Peaslee gives a speech.



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Spanish Club Group Photo



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Anthropology Club Group Photo

Below: Anthropology Club members at an Anthropology conference.



Above: The Wheaton Woods Conservation Society in the Wheaton Woods.



Anime Club Group Photo



Talking About Culture

Asian American Coalition (AAC): AAC works to enlighten both Wheaton campus and the local community of the culture and history of Asia as well as educate about the societal issues concerning Asia, Asians, and Asian Americans both on campus locally, and globally. AAC welcomes all students who identify as being Asian, Asian-American, or anyone interested in the many Asian cultures and experiences, and reinforces the necessity and advantages of diversity.

Distinguished Women of Color Collective (DWOCC): DWOCC is a student led organization where women of color and their allies can share their experiences, receive support, learn and create change. DWOCC is also valued as a place for women of color to have fun, relax, and reject the racial struggle on campus while promoting positivity about culture and ethnicity of all kinds. This organization is instrumental in molding and shaping the shared and separate experiences of the women of color and their allies on campus.

Black Student Association (BSA): Black Student Association is a coalition of black students and their allies committed to the principles of educational, social, and cultural awareness and sharing it with the Wheaton College community. BSA's biggest solo event featured Dr. Thomas DeFrantz, a professor from MIT who gave a lecture on Routes to Repertory: Alvin Ailey and the Transformation of American Dance.



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Left: View from above of the Lunar New Year Festival organized by AAC.

Black Student Association Group Photo



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Wheaton Organization for Women (WOW) Group Photo



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Above: Zimbiri Dorji shows freshman Liang Liu how to fold origami at the annual Lunar New Year Festival put on by AAC.



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Above: Senior Nhi Nguyen prepares spring rolls at the Lunar New Year Festival.

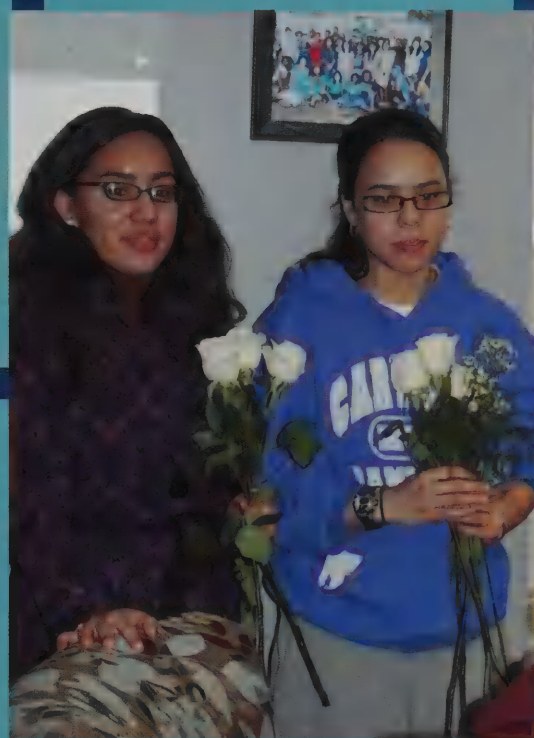


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Above: Geovanny Reyes and Francine Camacho give roses to the seniors in DWOCC at the senior dinner.

Distinguished Women of Color Collective (DWOCC) Group Photo

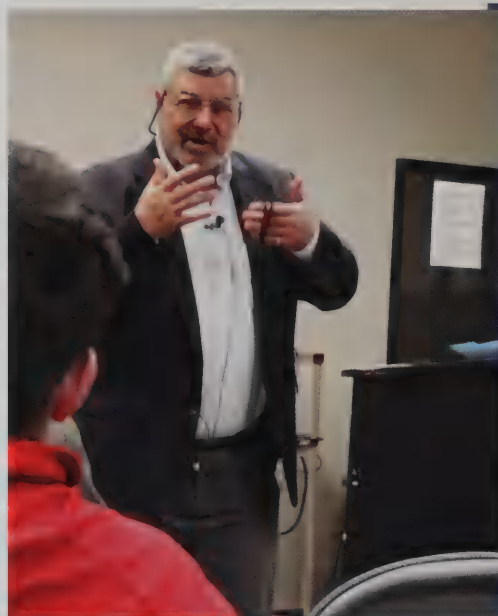


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Taking Action

Left: Middle East Awareness Week speaker. **Right:** Roosevelt President Adin Lenchner and Vice-President Lara Geis engages students in bi-weekly fireside chats on current topics of interest.



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Amnesty International: Amnesty International is a grassroots organization comprised of 1.8 million members in over 150 countries and territories, dedicated to protecting and promoting human rights around the world. The group on campus organized the signing of various petitions in Balfour that would protect human rights and brought a music group on campus that was banned in Iran.

BACCHUS: The mission of BACCHUS is to spread awareness about alcohol and the physical, mental, and social effects of drinking.

Colleges Against Cancer (CAC): The Wheaton chapter of Colleges Against Cancer, an initiative of the American Cancer Society sponsored many events on campus including, Relay for Life of Wheaton Colleges and Breast Cancer Awareness Month. CAC seeked to raise awareness on campus about cancer prevention, cancer research, and advocacy efforts.

Roosevelt Institute: The Roosevelt Institute is a national nonpartisan student think tank with chapters at 85 colleges and universities. Throughout the year the Roosevelt Institute hosted many panel discussions and biweekly fireside chats that serves as a forum for members to discuss important world issues.

Wheaton College Progressives: The PAC as they are known internally is a new organization on campus to organize those with more progressive leanings



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**Wheaton College Progressives
Group Photo**



photo by: Jacki Mailey

**Colleges Against Cancer
(CAC) Group Photo**



BACCHUS Group Photo



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Above: Wheaton Progressive in conjunction with Students for Sensible Drug Policy held a bake sale.

Below: Students enjoy the bi-weekly fireside chats hosted by Roosevelt.



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Roosevelt Executive Board Photo



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Amnesty International Group Photo



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Above: Wheaton Progressive in conjunction with Students for Sensible Drug Policy polled students on drug policies and the War in Drugs.



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Serving Community

Habitat for Humanity: The Wheaton chapter of Habitat for Humanities traveled to Avery County, North Carolina for Spring Break to help on a building project.

Alternative Winter Break: Alternative Winter Break to New Orleans (NOLA) celebrated its 5th year anniversary.

Whe/Arc Friendship Club: Formerly known as Best Buddies this club continues to be dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for mutually enriching one-to-one friendships.

Habitat for Humanity Group Photo



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Left: Participants in the Day of Service at Wheaton.



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Above: Habitat for Humanities participants work hard.



Left: Students on the Alternative Winter Break trip paint a house.

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Below: Habitat for Humanities build.



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Left: Day of Service Participants head to the green house.



SEA Executive Board



**Whe/Arc Friendship Club
Group Photo**



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**Alternative Winter Break
Group Photo**

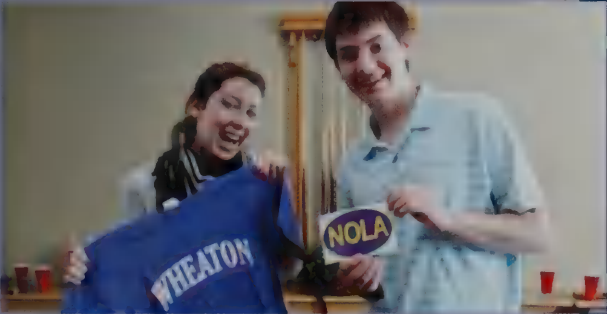


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Above: Seniors Eric Drowniak and Meghan Greppner fundraise for NOLA. **Right:** Students work hard during the Alternative Winter Break trip.

SEA Board: The Service, Engagement and Activism had a successful year promoting collaboration among the various service, engagement and activism clubs on campus. They also held the first ever SEA Awards at the end of the year.

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Sharing Faith



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Below: Lighting of the candle during the Shabbat Dinner.



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Hillel Executive Board Group Photo

Christian Fellowship Group Photo



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Above: Students enjoy the food provided by Hillel for the Shabbat dinner.

Christian Fellowship: Wheaton Christian Fellowship is a vibrant faith community that seeks to boldly invite the campus to experience the abundant life that Jesus offers. Christian Fellowship is a community that asks tough questions and shares spiritual struggles. Members spent many weeks sharing stories of how God has impacted their lives.

Hillel: The mission of Hillel was to bring Jewish life, activities, and culture to the Wheaton Community: both for the Jewish population as well as for the non-Jewish population at Wheaton. The role of Hillel in facilitating multiculturalism was accomplished through a variety of events.

Below: Christian Fellowship members enjoy a Christmas gathering.



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Fresh off the Press

Wire Staff Group Photo

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Nike Yearbook: Nike is Wheaton's Yearbook, named after the Greek Goddess of victory. Traditionally yearbook was a gift from the junior class to the senior class and has since evolved into a regular staff that works on the yearbook throughout the year. Yearbooks are sent home to all seniors and the staff works hard to really capture the year.

Wire: The Wheaton Wire is the college's only student newspaper and has a circulation of 1,500 issues a week to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees. The Wire features news, human interest stories, sports, and outside commentary in order to inform the Wheaton community. Throughout the years the Wire has reported on world events, national elections, professional sports, and entertainment in order to bring the world to Wheaton's doorstep with unique collegiate insight.



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Nike Staff Group Photo



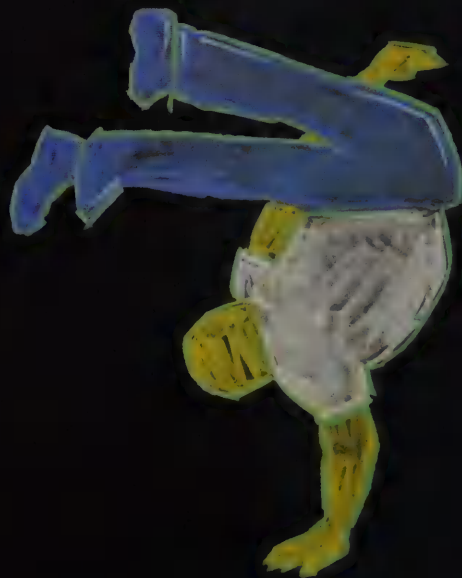
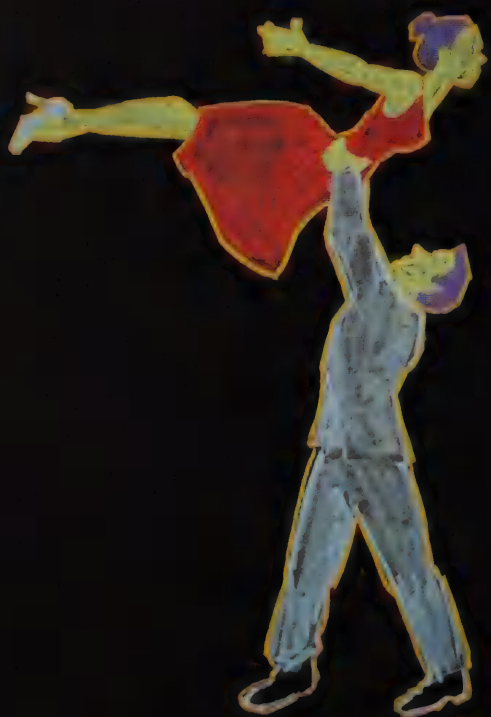
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WCCS Group Photo

Arts

The arts at Wheaton have always been an important part of life to many students. With many dance groups, individuals can express individuality through movement. Vocal groups, such as Voices United to Jam and the Gentlemen Callers perform and members show their talented voices. Wheaton students put on many performances throughout the year, and produce many different art pieces.

This artistic spirit has always been a large part of the Wheaton experience. Since the school was founded, artists, dancers and performers alike have been able to express their creative views freely.





DRAMA

Dance Company

This program offers advanced dancers an in-depth exploration of the aesthetic and performing issues of a specific dance idiom. The study of ballet, modern, jazz, and other dance forms begins in the choreographic process and continues through the rehearsal stage, culminating in the performance of selected repertory works. Performance opportunities occur throughout the first and second semester with the emphasis placed on the semi-annual main-stage concerts in December and May.

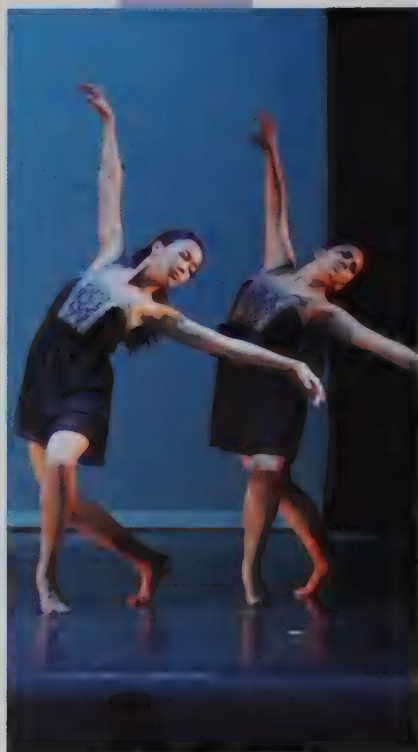


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Above: Junior Tanya Aritao and Senior Talia Lopez.



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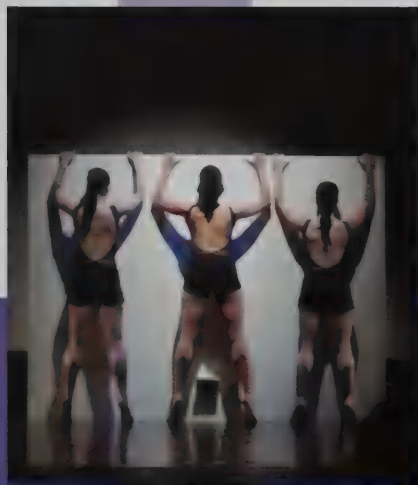


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Left: The first piece in the spring performance. **Above:** Juniors Amy O'Neil and Tanya Aritao and senior Sarah Griffin **Right:** Sophomore Andy Jamieson and senior Talia Lopez.



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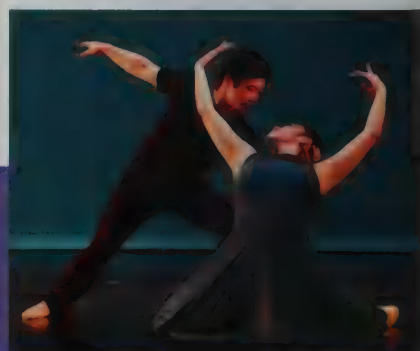


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Sole



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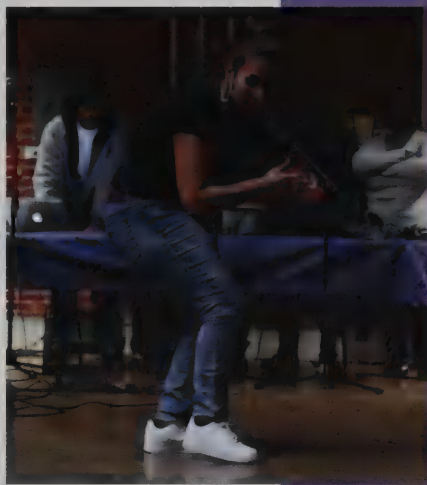


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SOLE is a Wheaton College based step team performance group that promotes the education of step to the various communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and its surrounding colleges. SOLE performs throughout the year at events such as the TRYBE Gala.

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Above: Sophomore Alison von Rohr and Junior Adam Goldberg.

Below: SOLE performing at the TRYBE Gala during second semester.

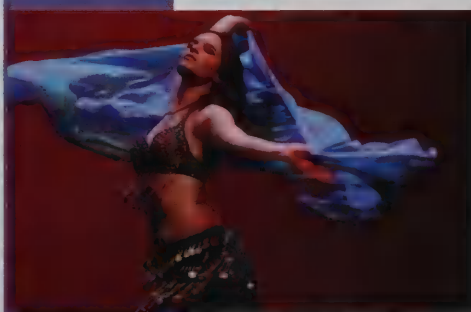


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Paraiso Latino

Paraiso Latino was a dance group on campus that performed pieces inspired by the Latin world. They performed at various ensemble performances and at the TRYBE Gala and Dance Performances as well as hosting their own LatinFest.

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Above: A belly dancing piece performed by sophomore Alison von Rohr at the iSpeak Showcase.

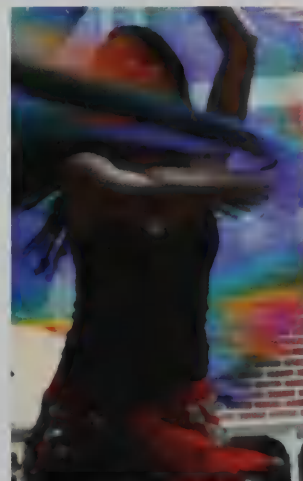


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TRYBE



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TRYBE is a multicultural dance group at Wheaton College. Trybe members perform a variety of dances from all over the world. The biggest performance of the year is the TRYBE Gala which, as always, drew a full house. The performances were full of energy and captiaviting to watch. TRYBE dedicate a great deal of time to this as well as other smaller performances.



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Above: Dancers perform the Bamboo Stick Dance, a kind of traditional dance in YuNan, China.

Right: Sophomore Erika Castellar and Lindsay Alexa perform an African dance in the TRYBE Gala.



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Below: The Tap Out Loud group performing at the TRYBE Gala.



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Tap Out Loud

Tap Out Loud is a new-founded dance group that performs solely taop numbers. Their membership in the first year has been very impressive and they perfomed at the dance shows as well as at the TRYBE Gala.

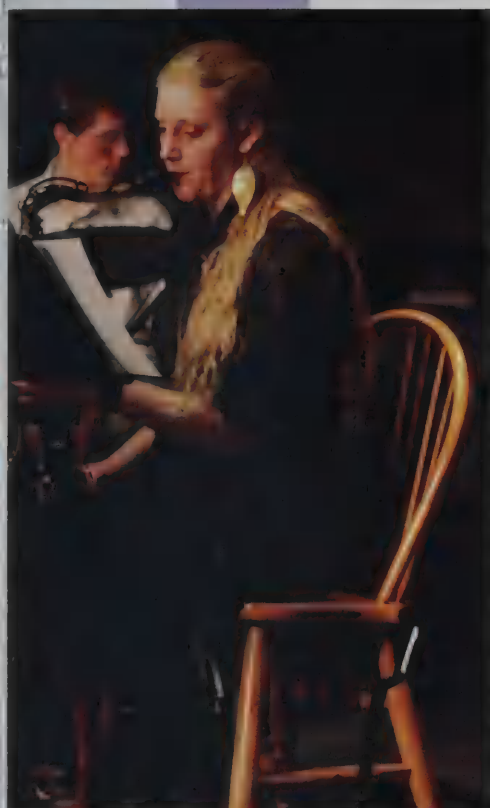


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Above: Freshman Emma Silver played the saxophone at the Jazz Concert.

Jazz Band



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Above: Thomas Van performs his solo at the Jazz Concert.

The Jazz Band is open by audition to Wheaton brass and woodwind players, guitarists, bass players, keyboardists, percussionists, drummers, and vocalists. Other instruments may be incorporated with permission of the instructor.



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Above: A guest performer plays trumpet with the Wheaton students in the Jazz Concert.

The Lymin' Lyons

The Lymin' Lyons is a steel band created by students at Wheaton College in 2008. They practice every week and have several performances each semester.



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Above: Dylan Enttinger plays percussion to give rhythm. He has a passion for percussion instruments.



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Above: Scott Wade, the club leader is playing the tendor for the major melody.

The Gentlemen Callers

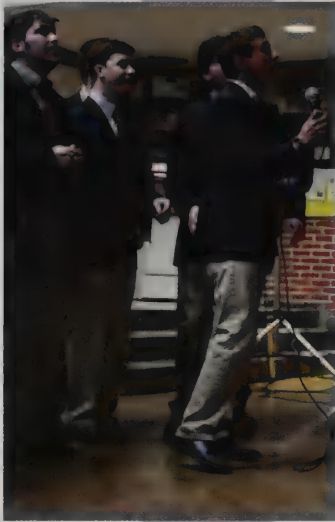


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Left: The Gentlemen Callers performed many times this year and these photos are from the Showcase at the beginning of the spring semester.

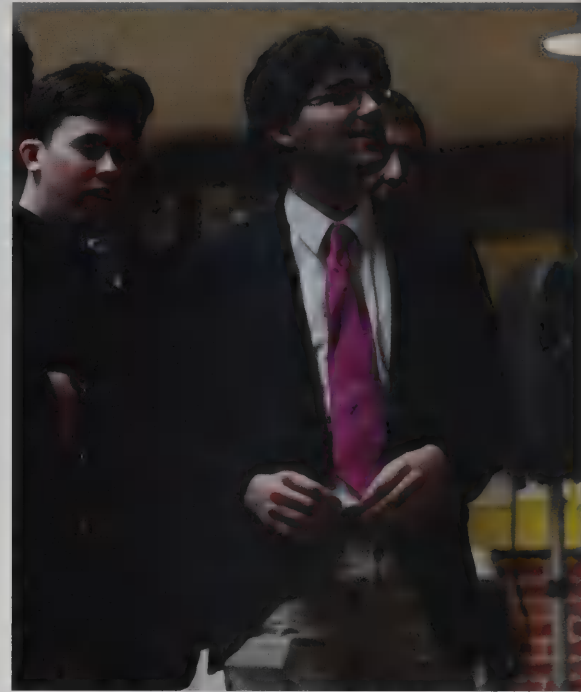


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The Gentlemen Callers are Wheaton's first and only all male a cappella group. They are beloved on campus and have a very strong alumnae group.

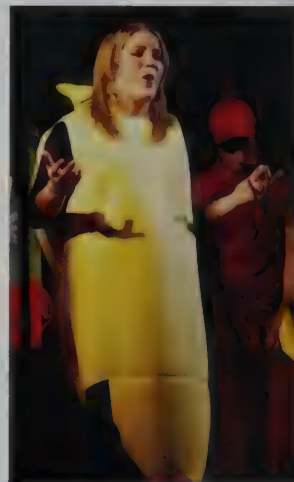


The Blend

The Blend is Wheaton College's first and only coed a cappella group. In Fall of 2002, Wheaton students Samuel Appleton (Class of 2006) and Megan Diaz (Class of 2004) decided to organize Wheaton's first musical group to include both men and women. The group has grown from five to fifteen members.



Above: The Blend with Rockapella.



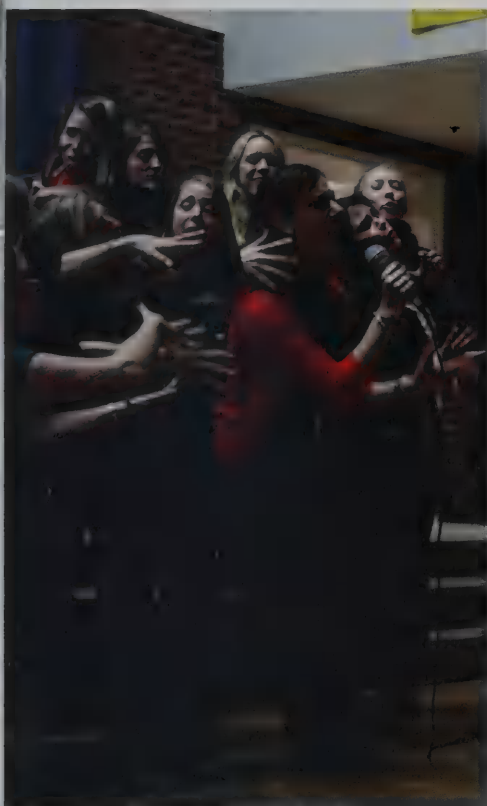


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Above: The Whims perform at a showcase at the beginning of the spring semester.

The Whims

The Whims were officially founded in the spring of 1949 at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. The Whims are an all female a cappella group who share a love for making music all kinds, from pop and alternative, to classics and show tunes.



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The Wheatones

The Wheatones is an all female a cappella group on campus. It is the oldest female a cappella group and draws a talented group of singers each year.



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Above: The Wheatones perform at a Showcase in the Balfour Atrium at the beginning of the spring semester.

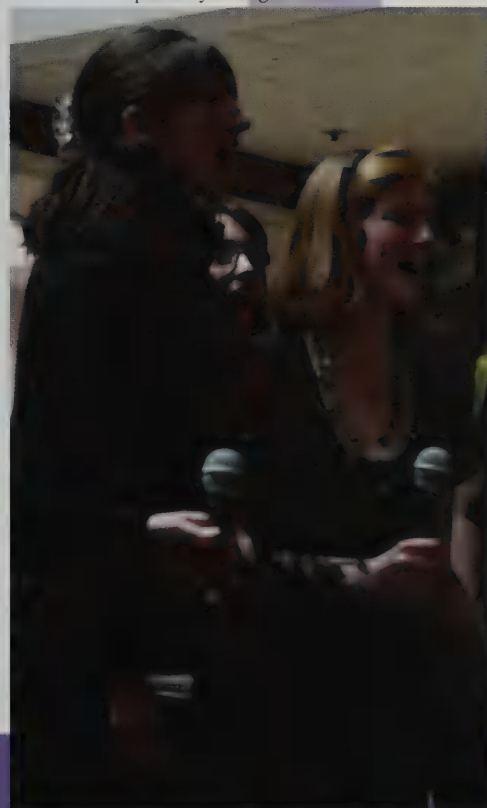


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Voices United to Jam (VUJ)

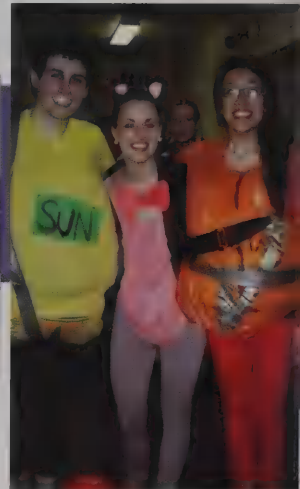


Above: Senior Members of VUJ gather for a group photo.

Voices United to Jam (VUJ) is a gospel and R&B singing group on campus. They perform with instrumentalists and vocalists. Their voices are colorful and powerful.



Above: VUJ squishes together for a character photo after a performance.



iSpeak



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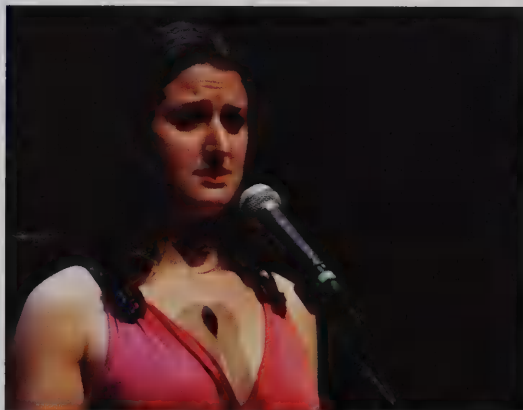


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Right: Junior Victoria Jusme performs at the iSpeak showcase in the spring semester.

iSpeak!, Wheaton's only Spoken Word Poetry Club, is designed to create a community within a community through words, respect, and understanding. iSpeak! aims to stimulate college students' social, political, cultural, and personal speculation.

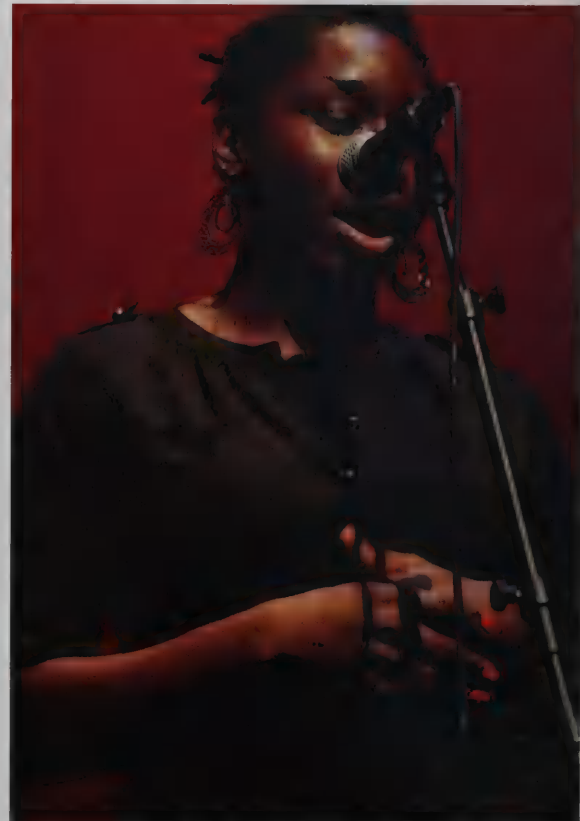


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Theater Productions

Students at Wheaton put on a variety of different plays. At the 2nd Annual New Plays Festival, plays written and performed by students were showcased. The fall mainstage production was the Importance of Being Earnest, directed by Professor of theater David Fox.



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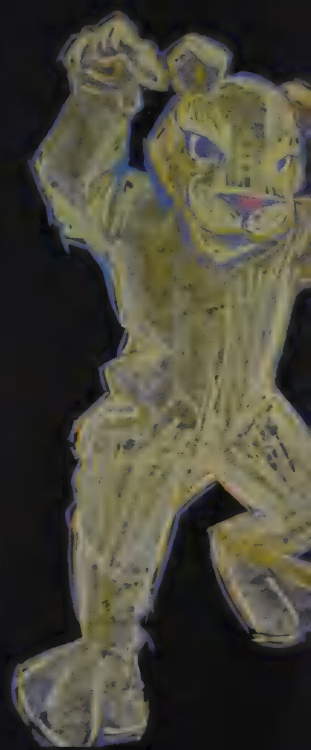
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Athletics

Every year, the framework for sports is the same. Tryouts, practice, matches, cheering, and records. But new players are added to each team and every year those players must come together and prove they are just as good as the year before. As freshmen, these athletes look up to the seniors, who they will become in three short years. All students have a journey through education, but as athletes, they have a journey through sports as well. The athletic journey consists of four years of improving in stamina, leadership, and perseverance. As you grow older in college you grow in your sport as well. As a team, each athlete helps one another to succeed in every game and practice and at the end of every season, each team has shown their improvement in their final records. Wheaton College's wide variety of sports enables students to show off their athletic abilities. With endless hours of practice, it was no wonder the Lyons proved to be untouchable. Each team sport managed to stay strong throughout their season. Athletes were able to make their way through all the challenging obstacles they faced and sent the message of "can't touch this" to the opposing teams.

All photos on the athletic pages were provided by Scott Dietz and the Athletics Department.

Volleyball



Above: Sophomore Rachel Vergara hits the ball as teammates eagerly wait to assist. **Bottom Left:** Fans come to support senior Kristen Hunt's last season. **Bottom Right:** Senior Kristen Hunt serves the ball.



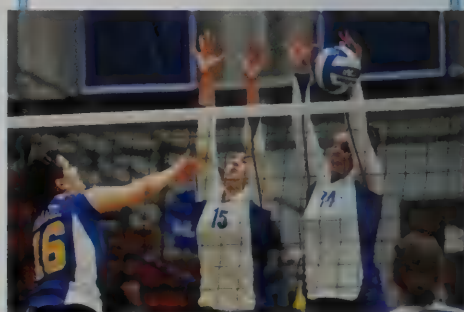
The Lyon's closed out their 2010 season with a 10-20 overall record and a 2-7 conference mark. With five new freshmen players the team is gradually building up its strength for next season. Junior Emily Davisson and sophomore Christina Cannon were named to the NEWMAC Academic All-Conference team for the fall of 2010. Davisson and Cannon earned their second and first awards, respectively. Davisson was second on the squad in digs and service aces, while Cannon was fifth in kills. With the resignation of coach Ben Read, and hiring of new head coach Craig Letourneau, the women's volleyball looks to improve and achieve excellence in their next season.



Top Row: From Left Asst. Coach Mike Yager, Asst. Coach Dave Ludwig, Rachel Vergare, Morgan Herrington, Lindsay Tebbetts, Kara-Jane Walker, Marguerite Copeland, Jackie Jones, Assit. Coach Kara Brown, Head Coach Ben Read, **Bottom Row:** From Left Kristen Hunt, Christina Cannon, Olanna Nissim, Kaitlyn Stokes, Becca Rose, Emily Davisson, Gabriela Bronstein and Frances Trimble



Above: Junior Emily Davisson bumps the ball. **Below:** Sophomore Rachel Vergara, and Senior Kaitlyn Stokes masterfully block the ball.



Field Hockey



Above Left: Junior Emily Asock outruns an opponent while dribbling the ball. **Above Right:** Junior Bonnie Davies defends the goal.



The women's field hockey team had a triumphant 2010 season with a 13-8-0 record. Field hockey senior Julia Atwood was named to the NEWMAC Academic All-Conference team for the third straight year, as her 12 points helped lead the Lyons to a 13-8 mark and league tourney semifinal finish. Five field hockey players were named to the 2010 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) National Academic Squad. These players include senior Julia Atwood, senior Jessica Strock, junior Kathryn Ende, freshman Emily Chick, and freshman Laura Petscheck. The Lyons were also recognized with the NFHCA National Academic Team Award. With six new freshmen players, this team showed much improvement from last year's season.

Left: Senior Julia Atwood takes a shot on goal. **Below:** Senior Margaux Bolte impressively dribbles the ball against Babson College.



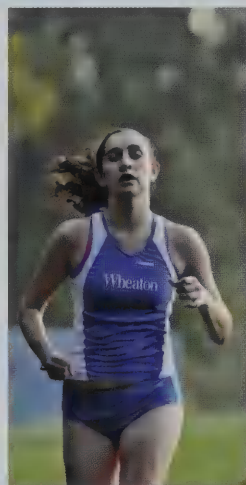
Top Row: From Left Rebecca Bagley Head Coach, Tierney Richardson, Bonnie Davies, Kathryn Ende, Aliza Underhill, Carmela Luzi, Emily Ovena, Emily Asack, Patricia Zini Asst. Coach, **Middle Row:** From Left Kristen Russell, Gillian Mann, Julia Atwood, Margaux Bolte (Captain), Jessica Strock (Captain), Ashely English, Azza Reinemar, Alex Smith **Front Row:** From Left Emily Chick, Victoria Studley, Eliza Kennedy, Laura Petscheck, Jenna Rocha, Ellie Massengill.



Women's — Cross — Country



Left: Sophomore Elizabeth Urena works to keep with the pace.



Right: Freshman Shoshana Kruskal finishes a repeat thousand. **Below:** The women's Cross Country Team works together.



Front Row From Left: Elizabeth Urena, Rose Harris, Lauren Andres, Taylor Wills, Rachel Scavera, Josie Ryan-Small, Erin Jaske

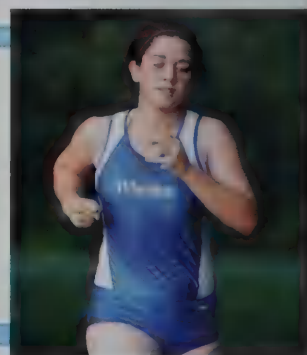
Back Row From Left; Paul Carr (Head Coach), Christina Nelson, Savannah Moore, Lindsay Petrenchik, Hillary Wilson, Shoshana Kruskal, Savannah Geasey (Captain), Kim Spence '04 (Assist. Coach)

The Wheaton College women's cross country team wrapped up their fall season at the NCAA New England Championship coming in 42nd out of 51 teams. The leading women's runner was junior Rachel Scavera. She was followed by classmate Savannah Geasey and freshmen Shoshana Kruskal and Lauren Andres. Two women's cross country runners were named to the NEWMAC Academic All-Conference team for the fall of 2010. They were junior Taylor Wills, who drew her second academic all-league honor, while sophomore Lindsay Petrenchik picked up her initial laurel. With four new freshmen runners, the team looks to grow with the potential of their new runners.



Left: Junior Captain Savannah Geasey sets the pace for repeat thousands at a six am practice.

Right: Sophomore Savannah Moore works hard during a repeat thousand.

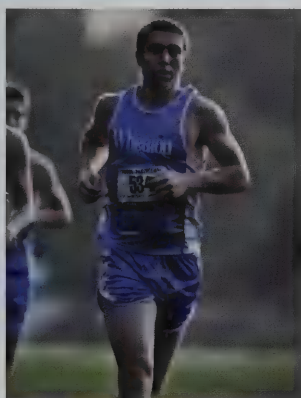




Above: Freshman Nick Emard pulls away from Junior Sean Astle. **Bottom Left:** Sophomore Michael Richard races to the finish line. **Bottom Right:** Senior Colin Fahey leads the pack.

Men's Cross Country

The Wheaton College men's cross country team wrapped up their fall season at the NCAA New England Championship coming in 25th out of 49 schools. Senior Nick Kacher concluded his career with Wheaton's top finish on the men's side, as he covered the 8,000-meter course in 28:07, coming in 108th out of 333 finishers. Classmate Colin Fahey was six seconds behind Kacher, as the senior placed 120th overall. Two men's cross country runners were named to the NEWMAC Academic All-Conference team for the fall of 2010. They were senior Nick Kacher picking up his third straight honor and sophomore Michael Richard was lauded for the first time. This marks the fifth consecutive season that at least two of the program's athletes qualified.



Above: Senior Colin Fahey sets the pace for his fellow teammates.



Front Row From Left: James Court, Nathan Levy, Colin Fahey (Captain), Erik Allamby, Nick Emard

Back Row From Left: Paul Carr (Head Coach), Jake Dunn, Michael Richard, Karl Mader, Nick Kacher (Captain), Sean Astle, Kim Spence '04 (Asst. Coach)

Women's Soccer



Front Row From Left: Bailey Bowling, Emily Hough, Alessia Viscomi (Captain), Dan Frick (Asst. Coach), Jenna Rabesa '08 (Asst. Coach), Luis Reis (Head Coach), Stephanie Demake (Asst. Coach), Javier Mejia-Blau (Asst. Coach), Colleen Liffers (Captain), Lauren Caney (Captain), Emily Vincunas
Middle Row From Left: Jordan Mse, Lindsey Cobb, Jessica Stuart, Jessica Grey, Maria Veronesi, Kaitlyn Mawicke, Kierstin Luber, Samantha Bennett, Cassey Muse, Samantha Cronin, Tara Caney
Back Row From Left: Holly Santos, Abby Tobin, Kristina Braga, Rebecca Raymond, Rachelle Rodman, Lindsay Leddy, Kerry Condon, Erin Cawley, Nicole Sherman, Joy-Marie Fernandez, Anya Sokolova, Christina Angione



Above: Freshman Rebecca Raymond uses her body to block the ball.

Below: Junior Erin Cawley defends the goal.



Above: Freshman Christina Angione aggressively maneuvers the ball. **Below:** Sophomore Jordan Muse steals the ball from an opponent.



The women's soccer team had a victorious 2010 season with a 17-4-3 record. Seniors Emily Hough and Alessia Viscomi and junior Emily Vincunas were tabbed to National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/Performance Subaru All-New England teams. Not only did these seniors achieve those honors but were also named to all-region teams from the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA). Junior Jessica Stuart was honored for the first time by the NEWMAC Academic All-Conference team, placing fifth on the team with 12 points in helping the regionally-ranked Lyons qualify for their 11th consecutive NCAA Tournament. With ten new freshmen players their future looks promising.



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team had a triumphant 2010 season with a 11-6-3 record. Seniors David Ferriero and Yuri Moreira were named National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/Performance Subaru All-New England players for the second consecutive season. Also senior David Ferriero drew his first Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Star honor, as he was one of two New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) players occupying 12 spots. Junior Pablo Mena and sophomore Max Swanson represent the regionally-ranked men's soccer team, as Mena garnered his second straight accolade and Swanson his first. Swanson finished fourth on the team with 13 points, while the pair helped Wheaton finish 11-6-3 and advance to its second successive NEWMAC Tournament final.

Above Left: Sophomore Will Nesbitt battles for the ball.
Above Right: Sophomore Howard Manly shoots the ball.
Below: Sophomore David Turina attempts to take a shot on goal.



Above: Senior Alex Redding dribbles the ball down the field.



Front Row From Left: Gabe Reich, Jared Cohen, Federico Kelly, Alex Redding, Yuri Moreira (Captain), Nick Addeo, Kyle Sye
Middle Row From Left: Josh Solomon, Max Swanson, Wyll Everett, Cecil Jeffrey, Stefan Viragh, Chris Smart, Rory McGonigle, David Turina, Chris Thomas, Pablo Mena
Back Row From Left: Matt Cushing (Head Coach), David Ferriero (Captain), Tristan Back, Tucker Myhre, Steven Zerbin, Jake Wagner, Howard Manly, Matt Flaherty, Will Nesbitt, David Winrow, Conor Finn, Dean Hollands, James Greenslit '06 Asst. Coach

Women's Tennis

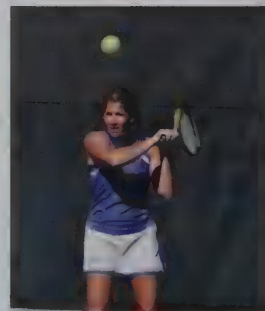
The women's tennis team had a victorious season with a 15-1 record, making them the NEWMAC tournament champions. The Lyons had all-conference representatives at each of the six singles and three doubles positions, as seniors Sarah Geocaris, Catherine Teague and Ellen Van Faasen, junior Allesandra DiOrio and freshmen Lyndsay Cooke and Madison Hartley each collected singles and doubles honors. Hopefully this team will continue their winning streak as they automatically qualified into May 2011 NCAA Tournament, marking their second successive appearance.



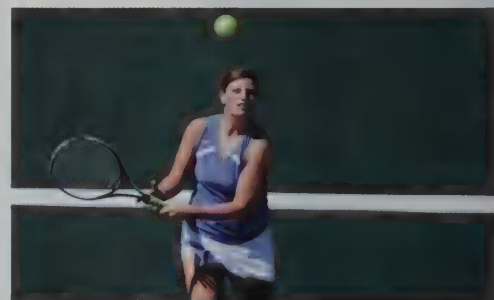
Above: Seniors Sarah Geocaris and Catherine Teague congratulate each other after a successful match.



Above: Senior Sara Geocaris runs for a ball **Right :** Senior Catherine Teague.



Below: Senior Ellen Van Faasen.



Left: Sophomore Maraïke Crom serves the ball to her opponent .



(L to R):Lynn Miller (Head Coach), Jesse Boggis, Sarah Crom, Lyndsay Cooke, Catherine Teague(Capatain), Ellen Van Faasen (Captain), Madison Hartley, Maraïke Crom, Morgan Bell, Julia Parmakian, Sarah Geocaris(Captain), Allesandra DiOrio, Bill Sadlowski (Asst. Coach)
Missing from Picture: Brian Dalrymple (Asst. Coach), Betty Ann Giles (Asst. Coach)

Synchronized —Swimming—



Above: The team artfully executes their routine.

Right: The team shows their positive team comradery.



The Wheaton College synchronized swimming team recorded its highest finish at a U.S. Collegiate Championship since 2002, as the Lyons placed sixth out of 21 teams. Wheaton finished with 48.5 points. In 2002, when the Lyons hosted the national meet, the Blue and White placed fifth with 47.5 points. Wheaton placed in the top 10 for the 23rd straight year. Junior Christiana Butera took part in a pair of seventh-place finishes, including scoring 82.000 points in the solo routine. In duet, Butera and sophomore Kirsten Wendth tallied 84 points. At the meet, Butera was awarded with the Mary Jo Ruggieri Scholarship, given to a swimmer who demonstrates outstanding achievement in swimming ability, team contributions, community leadership and the motivation to help synchro grow at the college level. With promising new freshmen swimmers, this team looks to dazzle in their upcoming seasons.



Above: The team elegantly creates dazzling imagery.



Back Row (L to R): Elizabeth Watkins, Holly Wagman, Nicole Chicoine, Christiana Butera, Head Coach Rebecca Story
Front Row (L to R): Christiana Dyster, Rebecca Gordon, Kirsten Wendth, Anastasia Hare
Not Pictured: Asst. Coach Sarah Swinkin '07 and Asst. Coach Jenna Swinkin '10

— Women's Basketball —



Above: Sophomore Jana Jagodzins shoots the ball. **Bottom Left:** Junior Gabbie DePalo dribbles the ball. **Bottom Right:** Junior Nicole Cullinane masterfully dribbles the ball.



Finishing its season with a 10-15 overall record and a 7-11 league mark, Wheaton needed to defeat WPI and have the United States Coast Guard Academy beat Clark University, neither of which happened. Wheaton College women's basketball junior captain Gabbie DePalo garnered her first NEWMAC all-league accolade, as she was selected to the second team. Sophomore Jeana Trimboli moved into fourth place on the school's all-time three-point list after knocking down three treys en route to scoring a game-best 18 pints with five assists. Junior Gabbie DePalo also recorded 16 points and seven rebounds, while sophomore Gabby Barbera added eight markers.



Front Row (L to R): Kristina Paolino, Gabby Barbera, Hallie Vitaliano, Jana Jagodzins, Gabbie DePalo (Captain), Vanessa Campbell, Nicole Cullinane, Laura Pierce, Kara Carman
Back Row (L to R): Erica Kovach (Asst. Coach), Krytin Hickery '09 (Asst. Coach), Dana Zahoruiko, Sarah Fitzgerald, Natasha Colon Ortiz, Lauren McClelland, Carly Kiernan, Melissa McLaughlin, Jeana Trimboli, Melissa L. Hodgdon (Head Coach)



Above: Sophomore Jeana Trimboli dribbles the ball. **Below:** Sophomore Natasha Colon Ortiz looks to pass the ball.



Men's Basketball



Above Left: Junior Anthony Weeks makes a basket.
Above Right: Sophomore Mike Hall looks to pass the ball.



Above: Freshman Will Bayliss dribbles the ball. **Below:** Sophomore Scott Faucher attempts to retrieve the pass.



Wheaton finished its year with an 8-16 overall mark and a 3-9-conference record. Wheaton College men's basketball senior co-captain Anthony Coppola joined elite company after becoming just the third four-year New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) all-league player, as he was selected to the second team. Wheaton junior Bruno Naylor notched a career-high-tying 12 points and career-best seven rebounds, while classmate Brendan Degnan contributed 11 points. On Senior Day, senior Anthony Coppola neared a double-double with 10 points and eight rebounds. He leaves Wheaton ranked second on the program's all-time scoring list with 1,863 points. Lyon freshman Will Bayliss chipped in with 10 points and four assists, while sophomore Mike Hall finished with nine markers and seven boards.



Front Row (L to R): Scott Faucher, Brian Grossman, Anthony Weeks, Anthony Coppola(Captain), Brendan Degnan (Captain), Will Bayliss, Mike Bell
Back Row (L to R): Caitlin Hampton (Manager), Brian Walmsley (Head Coach), Brian Johnson, Cliften Desravines, Mike Hall, Shawn Daily, Bruno Naylor, Jon Gibbs (Asst. Coach), Matt McLaughlin (Asst. Coach)

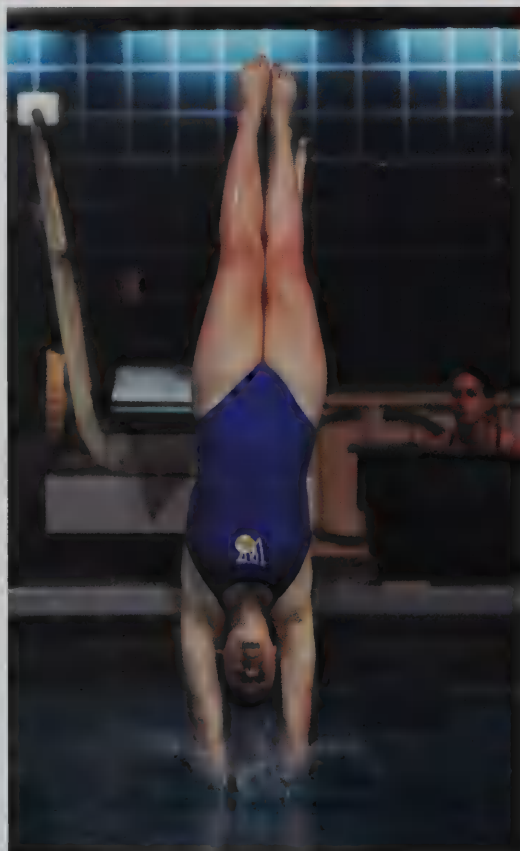


Left: Junior Tierney Richardson swimming freestyle.

Below: The team dives into the water during a practice meet.



Below: Junior Alexandra Wilson.



Women's Swimming and Diving



Front Row (L to R): Nina Lanctot, Catherine Army, Vanessa Fuchs, Julia Kusiak Carey, Taryn Brosnan, Alisha Wilson (Captain), Alisha Keezer, Sarah Miller, Caroline Isaacs, Sara Hollar (Captain), Alexandra Wilson
Back Row (L to R): Katy Shoemaker (Diving Coach), Zach Hicks '07 (Asst. Coach), Emma Chaiken, Dana Auger, Dania Piscetta, Kirstie Parkinson, Nicole Zais, Elle Van Cott, Samantha Farrell, Stephany Perkins, Rachel Brown, Tierney Richardson, Nicole Carter '02 (Asst. Coach), Jean-Paul Gowdy (Head Coach)

Wheaton College women's swimming senior Nicole Zais turned in her highest individual placement at an NCAA Championship meet finishing 15th during the 100-yard breaststroke to earn All-America honorable mention honors. She defended her 200-yard breaststroke title in the final day of the three-day New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Championship, leading the Lyons women's swimming & diving team to fourth place. Wheaton, which had placed third in the previous three league meets, held off Wellesley College by 19.5 points, as the Lyons finished with 359.5 points. In the 200-yard breast race, Zais outdistanced an MIT swimmer by just 0.19 seconds in a thrilling finish. Zais also matched senior teammate Dania Piscetta's program-best 13th all-conference accolade. Senior Stephany Perkins placed sixth in the 200-yard breast, as did she, Piscetta, Zais and sophomore Elle Van Cott in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

— Men's — Swimming and Diving



Above: The team dives into the water during a practice meet. **Below:** Sophomore Sam Neill.



For just the second time in program history, the Wheaton College men's swimming & diving team finished in fourth place two straight years at the NEWMAC Championship, as the Lyons matched the program's highest mark while fending off Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI). Freshman diver Charlie Maier broke a pair of school records during the one- and three-meter events. In the 11-dive event for one meter, Maier was the runner up with 393.80 points. Off the three-meter springboard, he also placed second with 395.45 points. During the 400-yard freestyle relay, seniors Sam Dean-Lee and Zach Fichman-Klein and freshmen Sam Jackson and Kyle Wilson combined to take fifth, just one placement behind WPI.



Above: Sophomore Griffin Hanely.

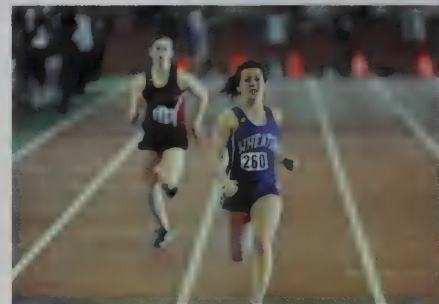


Front Row (L to R): Eddie Gillie, Guive Rosen, Alex Garneau, Chris Woods, Jonathon Gold, Charlie Maier, Nick Oliveri, Corey Best (Captain), Spencer Deans, Trevor Deans, Christian Woods
Back Row (L to R): Nicole Carter '02 (Asst. Coach), Zach Hicks '07 (Asst. Coach), Alex Hosey (Captain), Matt Sexton, Zach Fichman-Klein, Sam Jackson, Griffin Hanley, Emerson Jenkins, Sam Neill, Ben Sabol, Sam Dean-Lee (Captain), Devon Best, Kyle Wilson, Jean-Paul Gowdy (Head Coach), Katy Shoemaker (Diving Coach)

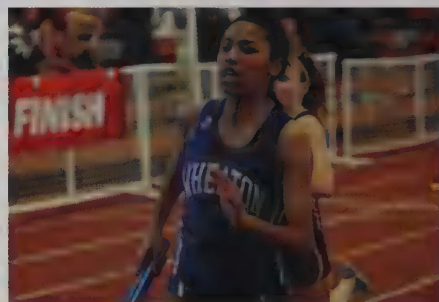
Women's Track and Field



Front Row (L to R): Savannah Geasy (Captain), Christina Nelson, Laurenmaria Smith (Captain), Caleigh Greenwell (Captain), Lauren Cardarelli (Captain), Meagan Jennett, Becca Rose
Second Row (L to R): Meredith Scannell, Joanna Bouras, Naomi Hodges, Tope Waheel, Sylvia Okoye, Claire Sampson, Didine Jusme
Third Row (L to R): Rose Harris, Mollie Lane, Ashley Dell'Aira, Amber Spencer, Amanda Claflin, Ashante Little, Valerie Knapp, Lindsey Ross
Back Row (L to R): Paul Souza (Head Coach), Megan LaBella (Asst. Coach), Shoshana Kruskal, Hillary Wilson, Lauren Andres, Elizabeth Urena, Charmine Bien-Aime, Ed Delgado (Asst. Coach)



Above: Freshman Joanna Bouras edges out her competition. **Below:** Freshman Ashante Little sprints to the finish line.

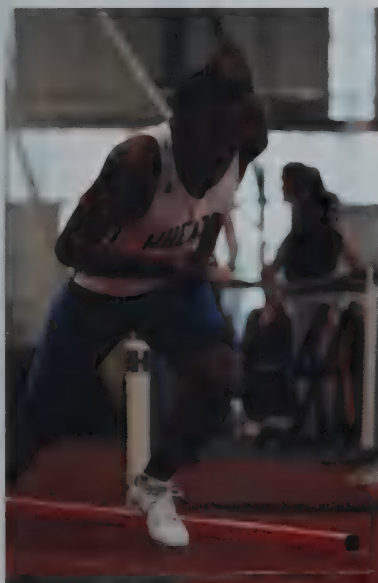


Above: Sophomore Amanda Claflin makes an impress jump. **Right:** Sophomore Sylvia Okoye prepares for her throw.



The Wheaton College women's track & field team recorded a trio of NCAA national meet qualifying standards while tying for 20th place at the two-day All New England Championship. Tallying 10 points, the Lyons tied Division I Boston College. Junior Didine Jusme placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles, picking up an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 14.32, which was tops among Division III competitors. She also joined senior Laurenmaria Smith, junior Lauren Cardarelli and sophomore Amanda Claflin during the team's eighth-place mark of 48.72 in the 4x100M relay. Freshman Ashante Little took sixth during the 400M hurdles with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 1:03.93, while junior Ashley Dell'Aira's just met a provisional standard in the triple jump, as her distance of 37' 3 1/4" was good for eighth place.

Men's Track and Field



Above: Freshman Ben Dibble. **Left:** Freshman Olufunsho Olagundoye.

Below: Senior Nick Kacher.



The Wheaton College men's track & field teams took part in the NCAA New England Championship. Freshman Michael Read gained the first-place finish in the 100-meter dash after taking third in the trials. Due to a timer malfunction, the finals times weren't recorded. Wheaton's 4x400M relay squad comprised of junior Miles Ketchum, sophomore Howard Manly and freshmen Ben Dibble and Brad Mattocks placed fifth. The Lyons will travel to Connecticut to compete in the All New England Championship at Southern Connecticut State University. Good Luck, guys! Senior Nick Kacher and junior Ezra Citron were named to New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Academic All-Conference teams for the spring of 2011. Kacher picked up his third award after also drawing three during his cross country career, while Citron nabbed his second accolade. The Lyons took fifth at the NEWMAC Championship.



Front Row (L to R): Natan Levy, Nick Kacher (Captain), Ezra Citron, Mark Williamson (Captain), Raiyan Banaji (Captain), Brandon Holmes, Colin Fahey
Middle Row (L to R): Nick Emard, Kyle Souza, Karl Mader, Brad Mattocks, Michael Richard, Michael Read, Ben Miklovich, Miles Ketchum
Back Row (L to R): Paul Souza (Head Coach), Megan LaBella (Asst. Coach), Howard Manly, John Wisener, Ben Dibble, Cameron Souza, Olufunsho Olagundoye, Chris Panzini, Ed Delgado (Asst. Coach)

—Softball—

The Wheaton College softball team did what no team had done in over a month's time, as the Lyons handed visiting Endicott College its first loss, defeating the Gulls by a 6-5 count on Senior Day before dropping a 7-4 decision at Clark Field. Snapping Endicott's 22-game winning streak, Wheaton improved to 20-19. Freshman Jenna Rocha went 2-for-2 with two runs, an RBI and a double to pace the hosts in the opener. Senior Katy Salka batted 2-for-4 with a pair of runs, two RBI and a double, while classmate Rachel Merrick was 2-for-3 while plating a run and scoring another. The fifth-seeded Wheaton College softball team had the tying run on third base in the bottom half of the seventh but was unable to force extra innings during a New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Tournament. Falling to 19-18 overall, Wheaton finished out its season.



Above: The team encourages each other on during a game. **Left:** Senior Kristen Hunt makes a play.

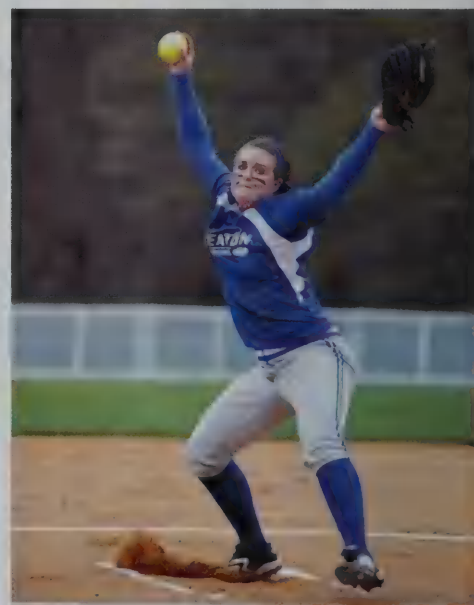


Right: Freshman Alison Baker makes an impressive drive.



Front Row (L to R): Valerie Tratner (Captain), Ashley Vertente, Alanna Monahan, Marissa Hobocan, Nicole DeRosa, Amanda Poplaski, Ashley Brillon, Jenna Rocha, Amanda Drury
Back Row (L to R): Erin Fuoroli (Asst. Coach), Sarah Campbell (Asst. Coach), Rachel Merrick (Captain), Alison Baker, Megan Roy, Vanessa Campbell, Lesley Warn, Katy Salka, Kristen Hunt (Captain), Bob Roscoe (Asst. Coach), Rachael Powers '03 (Head Coach)

Below: Junior Lesley Warn pitches.



—Baseball—



Above: Sophomore Justin Santiago. **Right:** Junior Hal Landers.



Below: Senior Sean Munley makes an impressive catch.



For the seventh time in 10 NCAA Tournament appearances, the Wheaton College baseball team returns to Harwich, as the Lyons were selected as the third seed. Reaching the NCAAs for the 10th time since 2000, Wheaton automatically qualified for this year's tournament after it secured its 11th New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Tournament crown. The Lyons captured their 11th league tournament title in the NEWMAC's 13-year history while sharing the regular season crown at 13-5, marking the 12th time they posted at least a share of the regular season championship. At the helm from the program's beginning while coaching in exactly 600 games, 15th-year skipper Eric Podbelski has amassed an incredible 431 victories, going 431-165-4 (.722). Sophomore Eric Jensen boasts a .419 average with 30 runs, 31 RBI, 12 doubles and seven steals. Junior Dan Haugh has turned in a .416 average with 38 runs, 56 RBI, 20 two-baggers, four homers and 24 walks.



Front Row (L to R): Sean Ryan, Joe Carlier, Hal Landers, Nolan Corr, Paul O'Neill, Dan Haugh, Corey Laliberte, Reid Nelson, Justin Santiago, David Longley, Justin Connor
Middle Row (L to R): Eric Podbelski (Head Coach), Ryan Parker (Asst. Coach), Stefan Sunda, Tad Skelley (Captain), Kevin Calabro, Sean Munley (Captain), Hadi Raad, Derek Pelkey, D.J. McGee, Eric Laliberte, Zach Brown (Asst. Coach), Joe Macchi (Asst. Coach), Pete Pasquarosa (Asst. Coach)
Back Row (L to R): Nick Filloramo, Ryan Grant, Dan Gusovsky, Frank Holbrook, Dan Demeo, Mike Bisceglia, Jordan Wylie, Justin Dickinson, Eric Jensen, T.J. Hickey, John Keating
Missing from Picture: Rob Jenkins, Alec Palioca

Women's Lacrosse

The fourth-seeded Wheaton College women's lacrosse team fell behind early before losing 18-9 at top seed Springfield College in the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Tournament semifinal round. Advancing to the semifinals for the first time in five years, the Lyons finished their season at 7-12. Junior Katie Powers recorded a hat trick for Wheaton, while senior Tess Meyer scored twice. Junior Hailey Colburn and freshman Charlotte DeSantis posted one goal and one assist apiece. Senior goalie Marianna Marcellino was credited with nine saves in a little over 56 minutes. Powers' marker at 26:40 of the opening half sliced Wheaton's deficit in half at 2-1, but the hosts responded with six unanswered goals during a 7:36 span and never looked back.



Above: Junior Katie Powers passes the ball to her teammate.



Above: Junior Sabrina Fiori.



Right: Senior Tess Meyer.



Above: Junior Hailey Colburn. Left: Junior Brittany Whynot.



Front Row (L to R): Hannah Whitley, Caitlin Nygren, Chelsea McLeod, Katie Powers, Tess Meyer (Captain), Taylor Roy
Middle Row (L to R): Marianna Marcellino (Captain), Charlotte DeSantis, Stephanie Hoomis, Hannah Ferris, Amy Moreira, Hailey Colburn (Captain), Kristen Palmer
Back Row (L to R): Sarah Booker (Asst. Coach), Devon Soucier, Elizabeth Hickey, Hayley Bright, Sydney Ferguson, Sabrina Fiori, Leila Mills, Brittany Whynot, Emily Kiablick (Head Coach)

Men's Lacrosse



Above: Junior Will Compton looks to make a pass. **Right:** Junior Billy McNamara wards off an attack.



The third-seeded Wheaton College men's lacrosse team won't compete for a Pilgrim League championship for the first time in four years, as the Lyons saw their season close following an 18-9 loss at second seed Babson College. Wheaton finished its year with a 3-11 record. Eight different Lyons cracked the scoring column, with senior Chris Landers accounting for two goals and an assist. Junior Billy McNamara scored once while contributing a game-high five helpers, giving him 40 assists for the season, which is one short of the program's all-time mark. Junior Charlie Willauer recorded a goal and an assist, while seniors Bobby Barry, Corey Best and Ben Cederberg each found the back of the net once in their final game. Freshman Jesse O'Neil made 12 saves in the loss. Cederberg and Landers finish their careers as two of the most prolific scorers in program history.



Above: Junior Charlie Willauer makes a break for it.



Front Row (L to R): Jack Croasdale, Cody Powers, Brian Neiman, Colby Shields, Jesse O'Neil, Matt Guruge, Pat Crane, Greg Smith
Middle Row (L to R): Sean Doherty, Chad Wrisley, Ben Cederberg (Captain), Cam Hanlon, Bobby Barry (Captain), Corey Best, James Casaletto, Ian Casey, Nik Hodossy-Brander, Will Compton
Back Row (L to R): Brian Endicott (Head Coach), James Gotoff, Mike Harrington, Charlie Willauer, Conor Finn, Billy McNamara (Captain), Conor Whitney, Chris Landers (Captain), Drew Kirstein, William Scott, Matt Hart, Garrett McLean, David Schroeder, Brian Tobin (Asst. Coach) g from Picture: Phil Chapman (Captain)



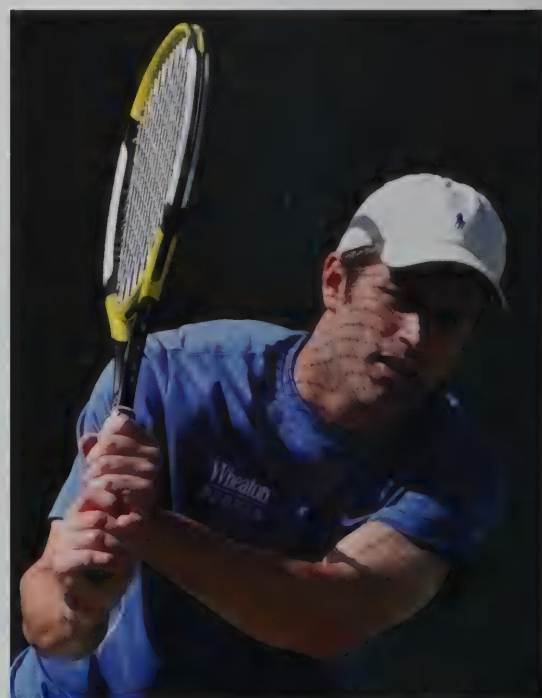
Above: Senior Trent Faltin. **Below :** Sophomore Dennis Scarpa.



Front Row (L to R): Dennis Scarpa, Harry Altman, Ned Terrace
Back Row (L to R): Lynn Miller (Head Coach), Dan Sharon, Trent Faltin, Kyle Kiernan, Gregory Poulin, Josh Fisher, Neall Oliver, Brian Krantz, Bill Sadlowski (Asst. Coach)
Missing from Picture: Brian Dalrymple (Asst. Coach), Betty Ann Giles (Asst. Coach), Chuck Straley (Asst. Coach)



The second-seeded Wheaton College men's tennis team saw its season close following a 5-1 loss to third seed United States Coast Guard Academy during New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Tournament semifinal round. Wheaton, which put together a 10-match winning streak following a slow start to the season, posted an 11-6 record. The Lyons dropped all three doubles matches, with sophomore Dennis Scarpa and freshman Ned Terrace and notched a 9-7 setback at three after holding a 7-4 lead. Senior Brian Krantz and junior Neall Oliver lost 8-3 at one, as did senior Harry Altman and freshman Dan Sharon at two. Terrace earned Wheaton's lone point in singles action, posting a 6-1, 6-3 triumph in the sixth position. Sharon and Scarpa dropped straight-set decisions in the third and fifth spots, respectively. Oliver turned in a 6-2 win during his first set at one but didn't finish, while Krantz and Altman suffered a pair of 7-5 setbacks in their opening sets at two and four, respectively.



Above: Senior Gregory Poulin.

Club Sports

Men's Ice Hockey



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Men's Rugby



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Women's Rugby



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Archery



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Cheerleading



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Academics



Wheaton College stands out from other liberal arts colleges in the area for many reasons, but first and foremost because of the rigorous and challenging academic expectations. Each year, the Senior class continues to shine, and graduate with some impressive expectations under their belts. From Fullbright Scholars to Marshall and Truman Scholars, Wheaton College graduates are ready to take on the working world. As Freshmen, Wheaton college students adjust, some quickly and some slowly, to the lifestyle that Wheaton offers. Small class sizes and individual attention from professors is a prized luxury at Wheaton, and has helped many students get out of some tight jams. Through the four years at Wheaton, students work hard to research, think, and produce ideas, papers, and presentations that haven't been done before. As Juniors, Wheaton students declare their majors, and strive to achieve the utmost in academic prowess. Students at Wheaton grow from nervous high school graduates, into strong, intelligent, and strong-minded college grads, ready to make a difference in the world. From International Relations to Mathematics and Computer Science, Wheaton students never disappoint.



Academics

From the Academic Festival to inside the classroom, students all over campus demonstrate various degrees of academic prowess. The poster session of the Academic Festival is an interesting and diverse representation of students knowledge and interests, both at Wheaton and on a world scale. From Music to Economics, Art History and Political Science, Students' interests are wide-ranging and varying. All over campus they are consistently take the initiative with a challenging and rigorous curriculum, going above and beyond. Each day in the classroom, studios, and laboratories, students and faculty work together to gain extraordinary intelligence and independent thinking abilities. From Meneely to the Science Center, Mars to Watson, students work is seen and celebrated.

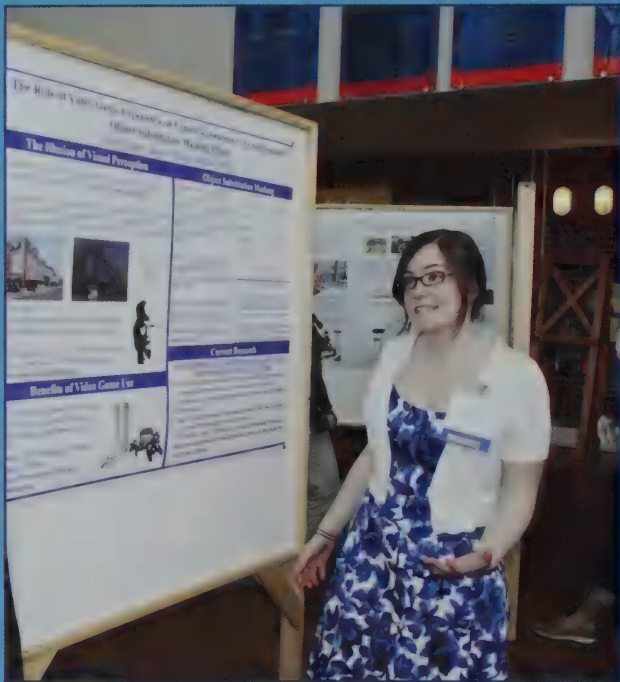


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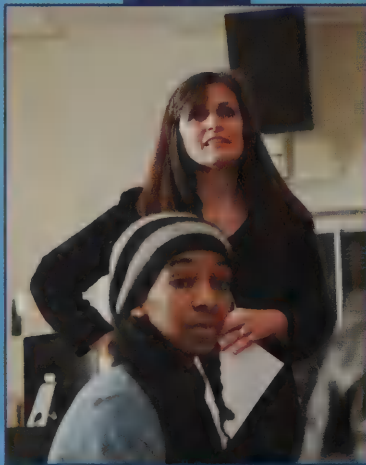
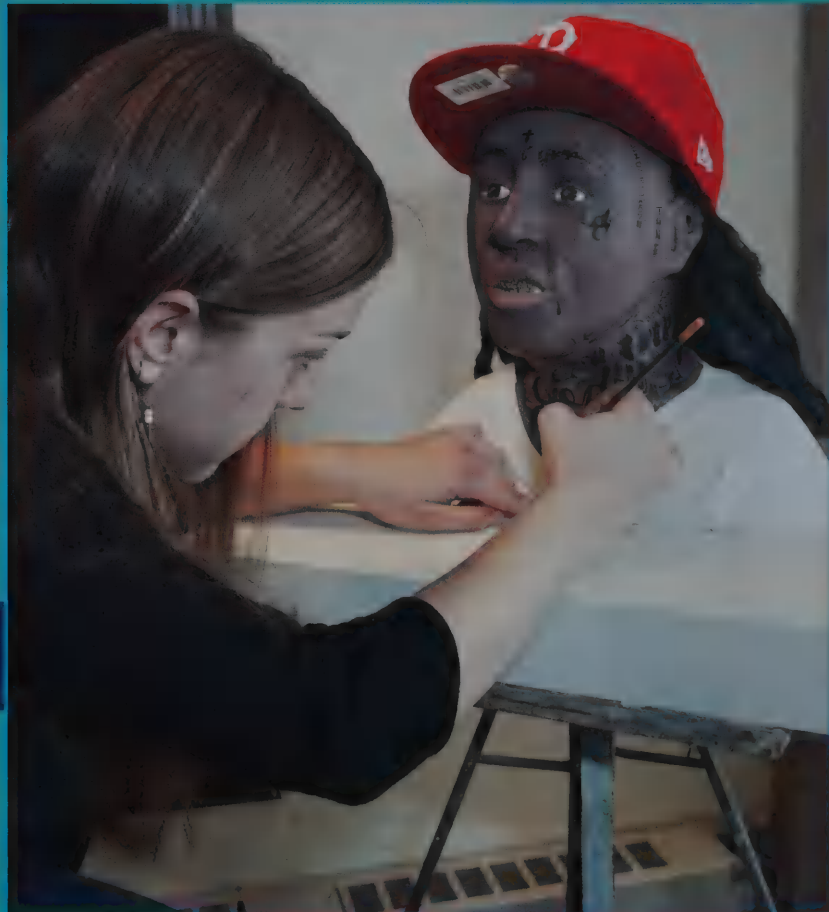
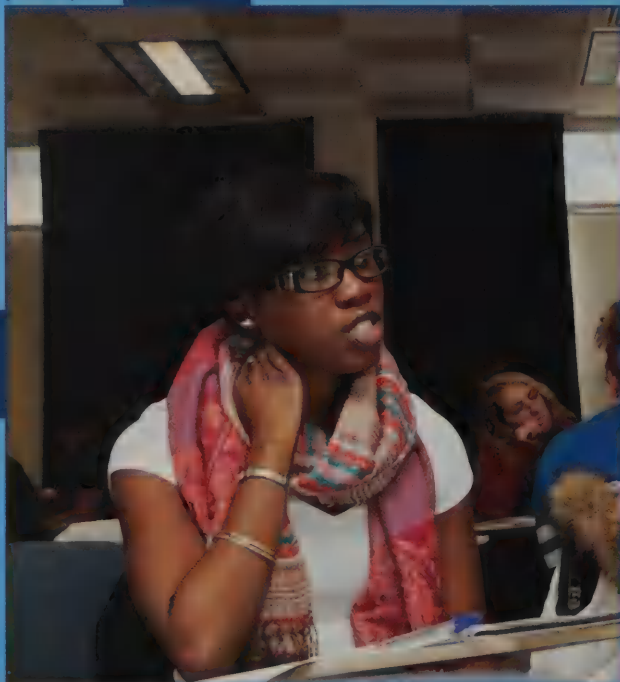


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Above: Students present ideas and research at the Academic Festival Poster Session. **Left:** Professor Searles and Noel Manu Kuti get involved in a musical discussion. **Below:** Participation isn't just required in the class room. It's also highly encouraged and welcome.

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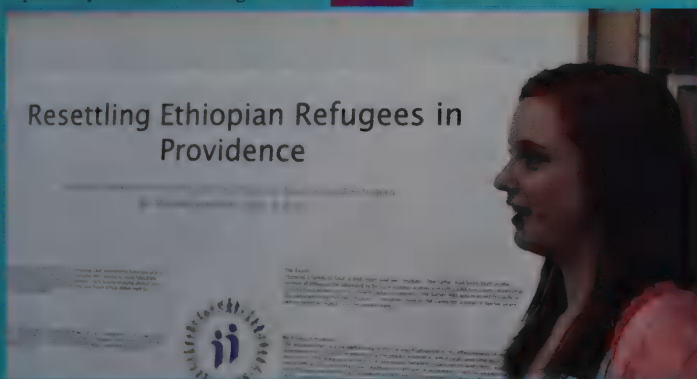
Above: A strikingly realistic bust of rapper Lil' Wayne is painted by an arts student.

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Above: International relations and aid are a huge top for students entering a global work force. **Below:** Greg Antonelli and Caitlin Simmons engage in discussion during a shared class discussion.



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Above: Emily Tran, along-side fellow music students, enjoy class activities with Professor Allen.

Left: Late night hours at the library are vital to some students success.

Right: Creative representations of molecular structures are on display in the Science Center.

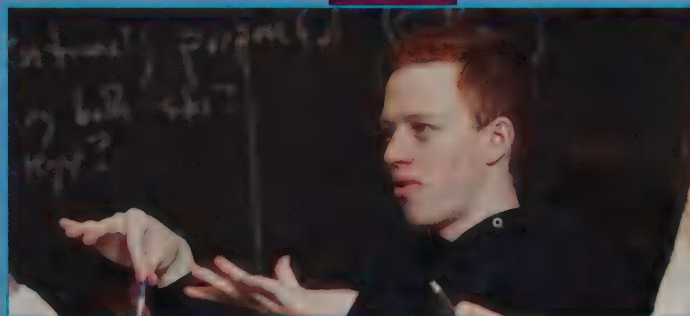
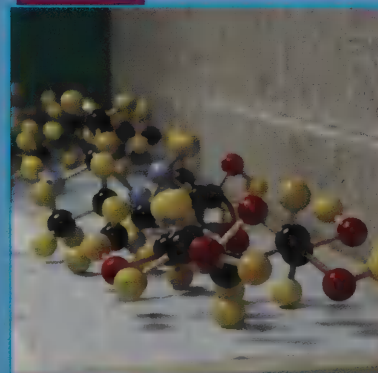


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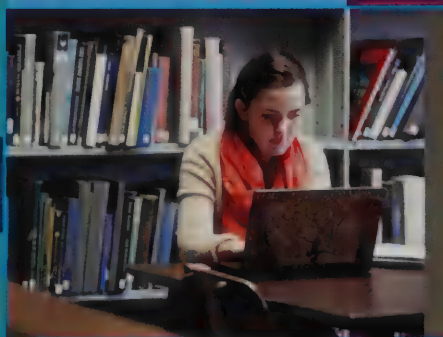


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Above: Concentrated and intent, Angus Barstow makes a point in a class discussion. **Left:** Night Owl hours at the Library are a favorite among busy college students.

Anthropology



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Tofani Grava

It takes a unique mind to study Anthropology, and that's exactly what Senior Thesis student Tofani Grava has. Her thesis, titled "The Mormon Culture of Community and Recruitment", looks at the modernizing movements of the religion. The use of technology to spread scriptures as well as membership expansion supplies a new view point to this anthropological study. Writing this expansive thesis wasn't her only accomplishment however. An anthropological consortium that combines programs of different colleges and universities awarded Tofani the 7th Annual Best Undergraduate Student Paper Prize in April of 2011.

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Professor Thandi Buthelezi

Chemistry is a necessary part of everyday life, even if it doesn't involve hydrochloric acid or bromine. Professor Thandi Buthelezi has certainly embraced both sides of the Chemistry coin in her teaching here at Wheaton. For the chemical aficionados, she teaches "Chemical Thermodynamics" and "Quantum Chemistry". Her interest now is in binding energies and chemical dynamics of cyclophane/aromatic compound and cyclodextrin/spiropyran complexes. Her research here at Wheaton has multiple medical applications, as well data storage applications.



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Billy Colasante

After a summer at Central Maine Orthopedics, Billy Colasante '12 found his path in sports medicine. The opportunity to shadow doctors, observe surgeries, therapy, and the full clinical environment set fire to an already sparked interest. His contact with the Filene Center gave him the skills he needed to get in contact with the Orthopedic Center to make this excellent chance become a reality. With the basis firmly set in place, Billy is ready to take on a career in sports medicine. And, with a summer plan to study Traditional Chinese Medicine he'll be all set to make comparisons between Western and Eastern techniques.



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Biology



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Chemistry



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Classics



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Johanna Beck

Ever walk into Bal-four and get sucked into the gorgeous chalk drawings on the announcement board, completely losing the train of thought you were on? Well, you can thank Johanna Beck '11 for that momentary, and probably much needed, distraction. The English and Fine Arts major has always had art on her mind. Her wonderful opportunities here at Wheaton have allowed her to have two permanent works on display here; one in Meneely and one in SGA. Her luck to pursue her interest doesn't end there however. Her recent work published in Rush Light is going to be republished in an online anthology, Plain China. Her time here at Wheaton also granted her the amazing chance to spend a year at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to earn a Fine Arts Degree. English and Fine Arts? Now that's a combination with some beautiful potential and aspirations.



Nadia Elysade

As a resident of the Renaissance House, Nadia was co-president of the house, as well as a leader to other young women of color, not just in the house, but around campus as well. She became a member at leard in 2009 for the Intercultural Board, and was then elected a Senator for the Board. The voice that she needed and had would become to one of the board. During her time serving, Nadia strived to achieve acceptance all over campus on issues concerning race, sexual orientation, religion and so on. Her favorite class here at Wheaton was "Black Polticial Thought" with Professor Marcus Allen since it allowed her to express her creative freedom, somethine she felt was necessary for her growth as a student, as well as a member of the Wheaton Community.



Emma Chaiken

Economics and Public Policy are not only the Major and Minor, respectively, of Emma Chaiken, but they're also the basis to a promising career for the Senior. As a member of the Swim and Dive team, competition is in her blood. From the three – meter board to showing constituents around the Capitol building, Emma was made for the public face. Her major and her minor have prepared her for her future goals of being a policy creator in Washington D.C. Opinionated and extremely well – spoken, Emma is ready to take on any challenge and help anyone in need. Her internship with Senator Collins was just as reflective of this drive to help people. She saw the impact that she and her Senator had on people's lives.



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Economics



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English



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French Studies



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Kate Cronin

Even as a young girl, with English teachers as parents, Kate has loved narrative and English. Her plan eventually led her to Wheaton to pursue and English major, and after being named a 2011 Fullbright Scholar to Argentina, she will be spending a year teaching English to students who will eventually be English teachers themselves. Through her time here, she's learned to openly accept and invite criticism to her work. But it's not just the English language that has strengthened her gift. She gives credit to Spanish classes at Wheaton, helping her be proficient enough to teach English to young girls in Honduras. As a student who made the Dean's List six times, and was awarded the college Presidential Award for Outstanding performance, Kate has academically excelled during her four years here.



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Erin Ryan

Russian isn't an easy language, but Erin Ryan '11 found her love for it here at Wheaton. That love, coupled with her aspiration to spread peace in the world, paid off when she was awarded a Fullbright Grant to spend a year in Russia to teach English, but to also pursue her drive for fluency. The sound of the language isn't the only part of the language that Erin loved. The history behind the development of the language, the culture, and the people spawned an endearing curiosity for the beautiful country of Russia. She spent four months in Vladimir, Russia tutoring students who didn't have an outlet to practice conversational English. It was a rewarding experience for her. In the future, she hopes to earn a Masters in Conflict Resolution.



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Laura Parker

Black Forrect Cherry cake and Psychobiology are just two of the loves in Laura Parker's life. She chose Wheaton, one, because of the classes. The conversational dialects have allowed her to express and grow as an intellectual person. This growth opened a door for her to find a deep curiosity for Philosophy, something different for the graduate. Always being someone with a drive for science, Philosophy was a jump in a different and exciting direction. Her Psychobiology major will open a lot of doors for Miss Parker, but so will the double minor that she has earned during her time here at Wheaton. German and Philosophy may take her to places she never imagined.



German



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Hispanic Studies



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History



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Jessica Emory

Knitting and Weaving are talents seldom found in the modern age. However, Senior Jessica Emory not only knows the crafts well, but won the support of the Watson foundation to take a yearlong expedition to Cambodia, Romania, Mongolia and Iceland to expand her talents. A double major in Math and Biochemistry, Emory plans to learn even more about the fiber arts. She's immersed herself in her art-form so much that she's been invited to the University of Mongolia to teach about the American arts.



Math and Computer Science

Eric Drewniak

The next time you have a problem with Calculus homework, or need a robot, call Eric Drewniak. But beyond that, this math and computer science double major can do more than juggle a crazy schedule. He can juggle anything, and has even worked as a street performer for Six Flags! Unicycling, stilts, math and computer science make up this fun-loving graduate. His favorite quote from the Wheaton People? "Time you enjoyed wasting, is not time wasted".



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Professor Meg Kirkpatrick

One of four, Professor Kendrick won her tenure this year. Her passion for teaching as well as learning has brought her this far, but it's not going to stop here. Her excitement spreads to the new neuroscience major that has been worked so hard on, and is now ready just in time for the new science center. Her research here at Wheaton is focused hormones, and how anabolic steroids effect female reproductive behavior. Professor Kirkpatrick is also looking at the effect of environmental hormones and their effect on normal hormone-dependent behaviors. An estrogenic compound known as BPA has been of particular interest to the Professor, since little is known about it's effect on adults.



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Philosophy



Physics



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Rebecca Johnson

Physics can be a daunting subject for some people. But not for Rebecca Johnson '11. Not only does this science aficionado enjoy learning about optics, lasers, and other areas of physics, but teaching it as well. Teaching Physics isn't

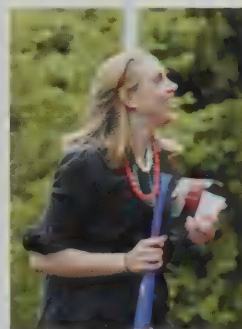


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her own source of joy in life. Understanding the world, how and it works brings a bright smile to the face of this thesis student. Her teaching interest inspired her idea for her thesis, a correlative study on Math self-efficacy and performance in Physics. Through her process, she worked with students in Professor J. Collin's intro physics to observe and collect her data on this relationship.

Political Science



Annemarie Hanson

After a high school program lacking in Political Science, Annemarie's interest was sparked during Basic International Politics with Professor Boroviak. Her realization on how deeply politics affected world systems and everyday life, her path was clear. Figures like Ghandi, Henry David Thoreau, and Martin Luther King Jr bring inspriation to Annemarie. She had a strong interest in socio-political movements and the political power of civil disobedience. In ten years, Ms. Hanson sees herself with a Masters in some form of Public Administration.



Sarah Griffen

Psychobiology and Dancing: what a potent combination for graduate Sarah Griffin. Both have challenged her ways that she wasn't expecting. As a co-captain of the Wheaton College Dance Company, she spent hours in the dance studio, but it didn't stop there. When she choreographed a dance for the December show, she was working on teaching, staging, costumes and lighting, all sides of theatre that she didn't experience as just a dancer. But her challenges didn't end there. Her time at Wheaton has brought her to Scotland, Belize and Costa Rica, and has trained her well. As a psychobiology major, she studies animal behavior and the trip to Belize gave her invaluable experience for her future work. Her love for the Wheaton environment greatly prepared her for the world ahead, and she wouldn't have done it any other way.



Registrar



Nadila Yusuf

Figuring out someone's identity isn't an easy challenge, but it's one that Nadila Yusuf '11 successfully completed. Struggling with her own identity as an Islamic Bangladeshi-American gave her the strength and the know

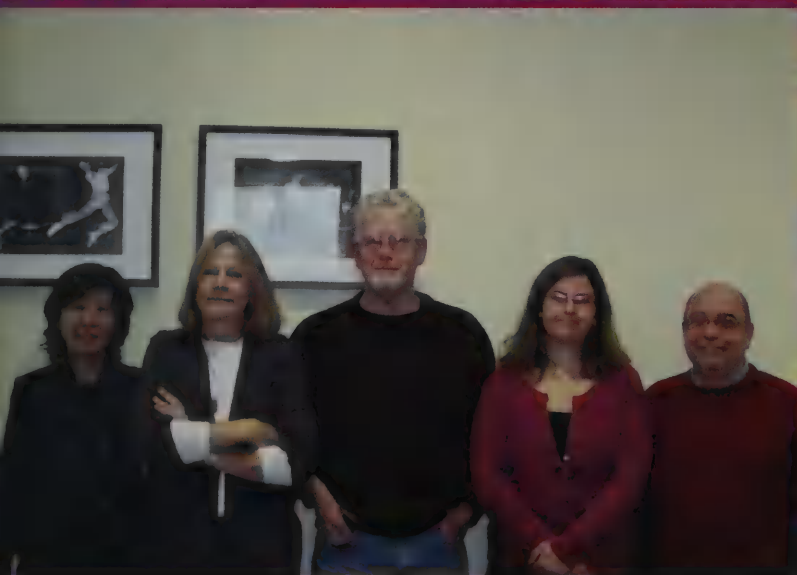


– how to find her path in life; teaching. It started in her high school years teaching other students how to embrace diversity. For all her hard work, she was awarded a Fullbright English Teaching Assistantship to Bangladesh. While there, her place is to invent some gripping and creative programs and lessons to foster academic development. From Rhode Island to New York, Morocco to Ghana, Nadila's love for teaching has challenged her to be innovative.

Religion



Sociology



Solomon Odame

A well-known person and figure on campus, Solomon Odame has some very varied interests. From working in LIS as a student technician, to United Men of Color, Solomon is seen



everywhere on campus. Hailing from New York, but with the blood of Ghana in his veins, Solomon aims to bring change to his beloved country. He traveled from Trinidad to Tobago to South Africa, and his next international adventure will bring him to Ghana, where he plans to volunteer at The Mmofra Trom Center where he will help design and delieve after school programs and micro-loan programs.

Seniors



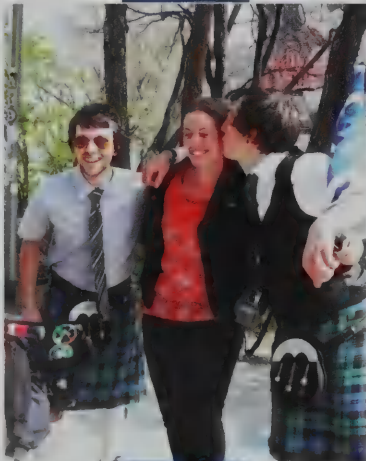
Hopefully you have all jumped into the pond, sat on the library steps, walked through the front door of the chapel, cultivated a relationship with cow duck, gone dimple diving, made the mandatory trip to Sporty's, and possibly made an ill-intentioned visit to the Gebbie Gate... Finally bursting the Wheaton bubble is a bittersweet experience, but hopefully the past four years have been some of the best of your life, filled with enlightening experiences and invaluable relationships. This book is a tribute to all of you, and we hope that it is something that you will treasure as a reminder of your time spent at Wheaton. Cherish the memories, the adventures, and the personal relationships preserved here as you go out and take over the world. And don't forget- always stay forever young in your hearts.





Junior Year Abroad

Junior Year was a chance for many to explore new cultures and learn new languages in countries that many had not previously been to. Just one semester changed lives and gave Juniors the chance to experience something new. The Center for Global Education established many programs so that Wheaton students could have the experiences of their lifetimes.



Above: Senior Stephany Perkins abroad in Australia. **Left:** Senior Alison Smith gets smooches from the locals while abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland. **Below:** Senior Sarah Bertrand cooking in the kitchen while abroad in Puebla, Mexico.



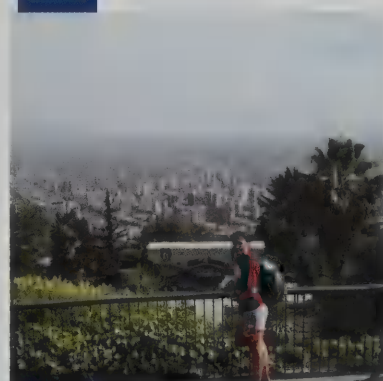
Above: Senior AnneMarie Hanson went abroad to Vienna for a semester of the 2009-2010 year.



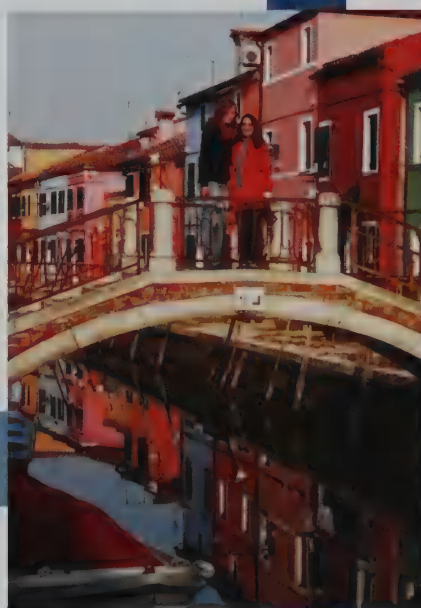
Above: Dalia Saposnikov with her host family about to have some fun in Spain.

Left: Senior Carrie Letourneau getting a great chance to feed a kangaroo while abroad in Australia.

Right: Orna Feighery enjoys the view while abroad in Chile.



Above: Peer advisors for the fall 2010 semester pose for a nice picture together **Below:** Senior Jenny Bourgoïn and Lauren Schmidt in Regensburg, Germany.



Left: Senior Christina Nelson with her roommate in Venice, Italy.

Senior Week



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Above: Senior Seth Robinson in the thesis parade. **Left:** Students who completed a thesis over the course of the year marched in the thesis parade to the Registrar's Office to turn in their thesis. **Below:** Senior Julia Atwood turns in her thesis to Provost Eisenmann.

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Above: Provost Eisenmann and Dean Williams lead the thesis parade.

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Above: The hoop roll starts at the steps of the library.

Left: Seniors Abbe Erle and Emily Firment on the library steps.

Right: Senior Melissa Carter takes off during the hoop role.



Above: The class officers and friends at the ceremonial tree planting.

Below: Seniors at the white glove brunch in Emerson.



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Above: Seniors Brandon Waltz, Emily Allen, Alyssa Sands, Melissa Carter, and Trent Faltin at the boat cruise.

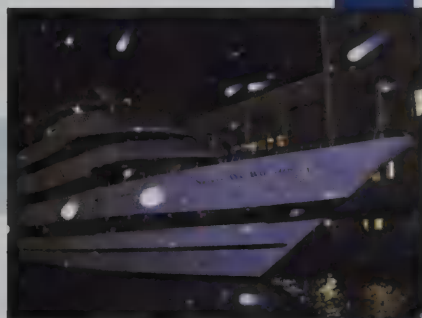


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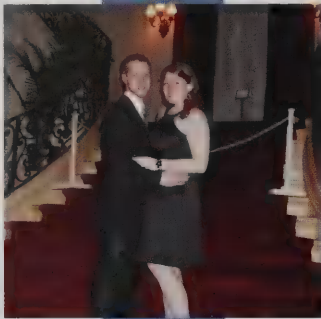
Left: The boat for the boat cruise.



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Above: The line for the buses to Rosecliff. **Left:** A well-dressed couple steals the spotlight, posig on the classic grand staircase. **Below:** Friends link arms, smiling against the beautiful background that the outside of the stately mansion provided.



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Rosecliff

Rosecliff was the formal ball during senior week which has traditionally been held at the Rosecliff Mansion. The stately white building served as a beautiful backdrop for a very classy dance. Men wore suits and tuxedos and women wore cocktail dresses and ballgowns. There was space to mingle and talk and a dance floor with a live band. The music ranged from popular songs from today to swing music. Finger food was served as well as some delicious dessert.



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Above: The stairs was the classic photo pose for the night.



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Below: The entrance to the mansion where students lined up to enter the dance.



photo by: Toni-Ann Gardiner



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Far Left: Sharleen Bianco and Toni-Ann Gardiner pose in beautiful dresses, celebrating their accomplishment. **Left:** The backdrop for the dance, the Rosecliff Mansion was ornately decorated and represented a step back in time for students. **Below:** Abble Earl and friends take stage on the grand stair case of the mansion.



Graduation



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Above: Students stand together, anxious for the ceremony to start. **Left:** Shania "Art" Mason receives her degree from President Crutcher. **Below:** Eric Drewniak takes the stage to receive his degree.

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Above: Students smile and raise roses in triumph, celebrating their great accomplishment.

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Above: Abbe Erle receives her diploma with a huge smile on her face. **Below:** Fullbright Scholar Erin Ryan smiles brightly as she crosses the stage.



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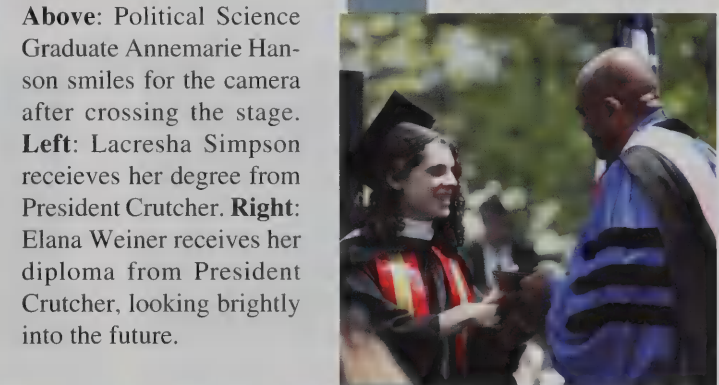


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Above: After all of the graduates received their diplomas, it was time to turn the tassles, the final act in solidifying their accomplishment. **Left:** Eric Eid-Reiner happily receives his diploma from President Crutcher



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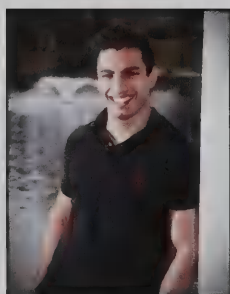
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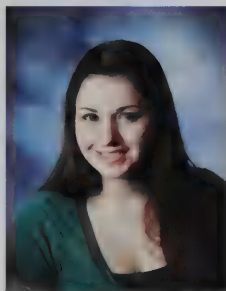
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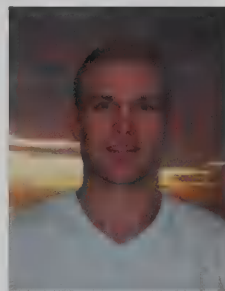
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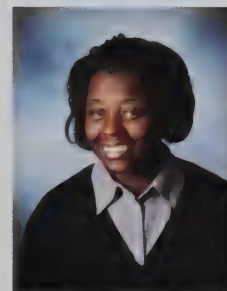
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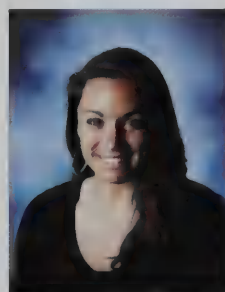
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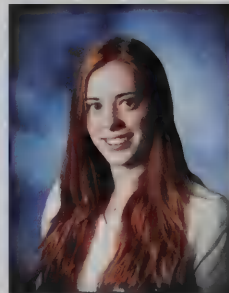
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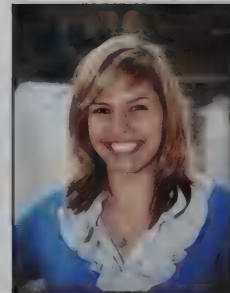
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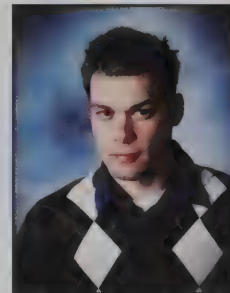
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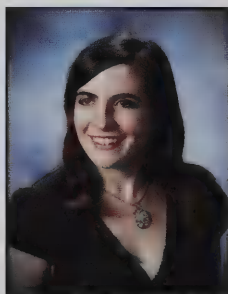
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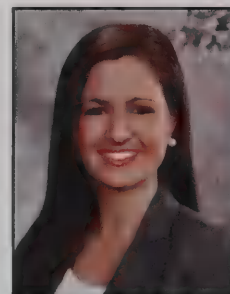
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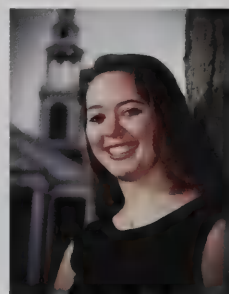
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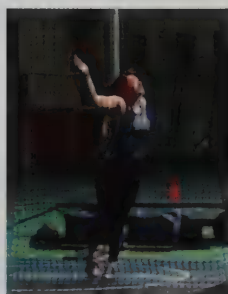
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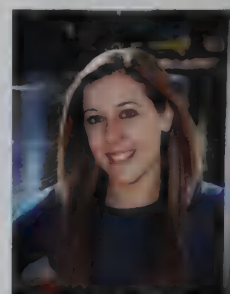
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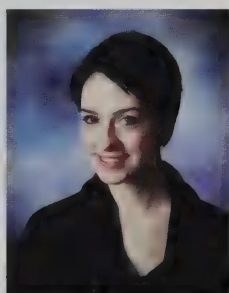
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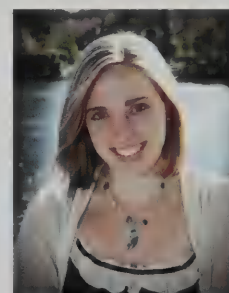
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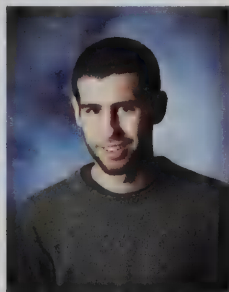
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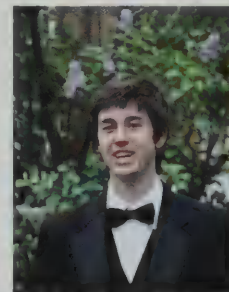
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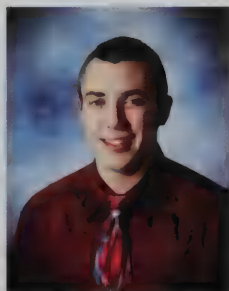
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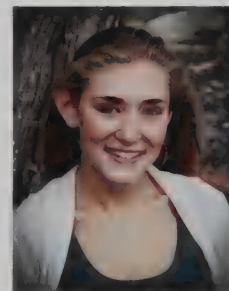
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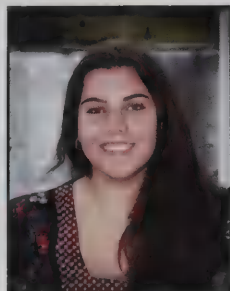
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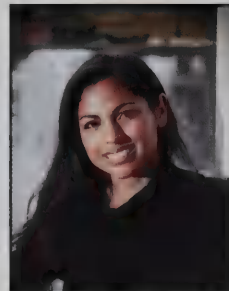
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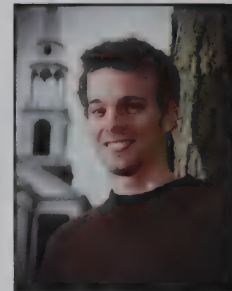
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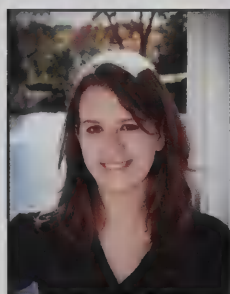
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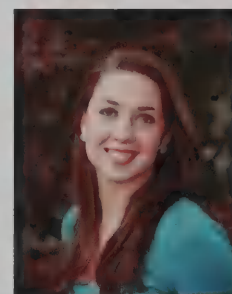
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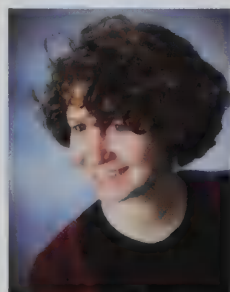
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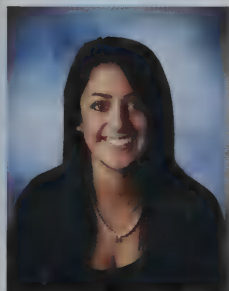
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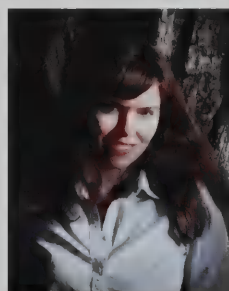
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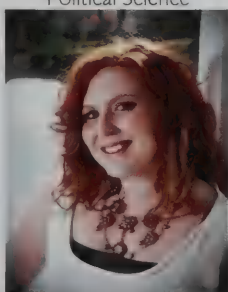
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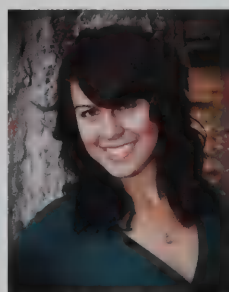
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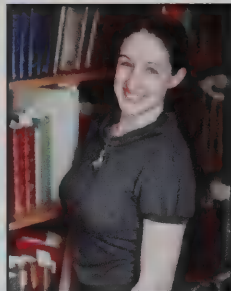
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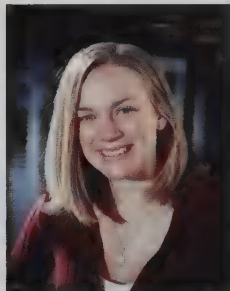
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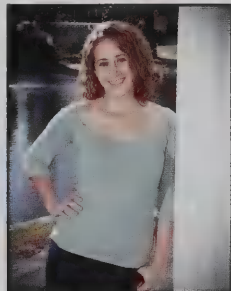
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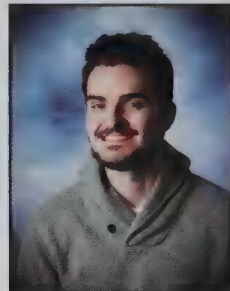
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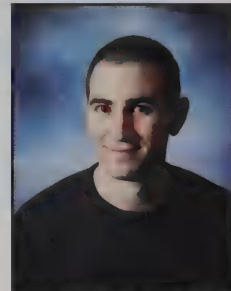
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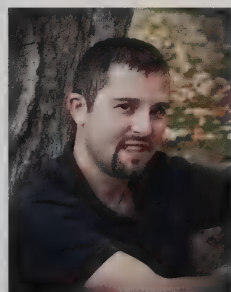
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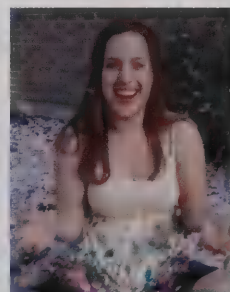
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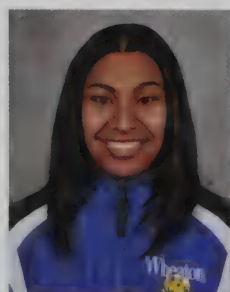
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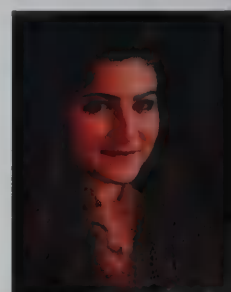
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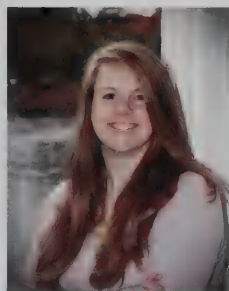
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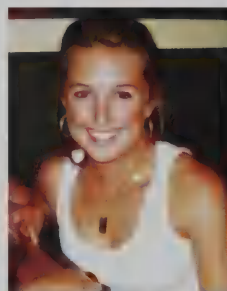
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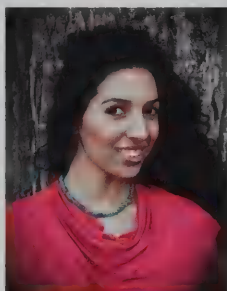
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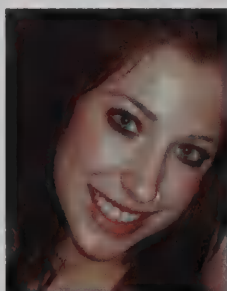
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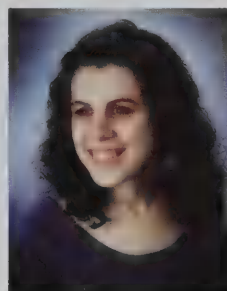
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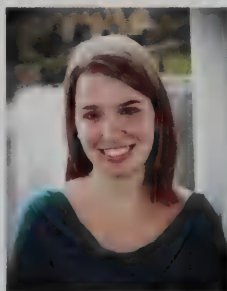
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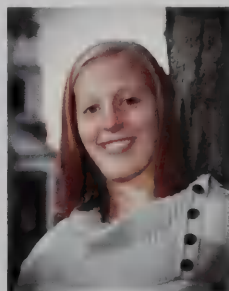
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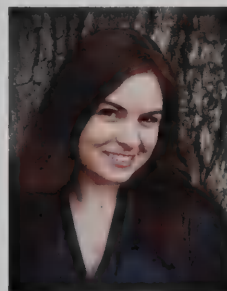
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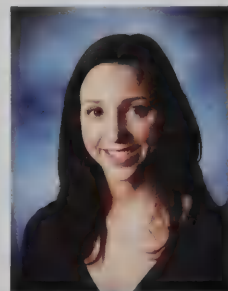
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Dear Laura[★]

You continually challenged yourself these past four years and showed great determination, ability and character in accomplishing your goals. We know you have everything it takes to make your dreams come true and that fills us with pride and admiration. Congratulations!

With our love and good wishes for the best that life has to offer.

XOXOXO

Mom, Dad and Erica

In the Blink of an Eye...



*Congratulations!
Love
Mom, Dad and Chelsea*



Congratulations Brandon!

Four years ago, a small town Maine boy found the perfect college far from home, strove for perfection every day and has, with hard work and determination, accomplished something perfectly amazing. The world now awaits all that you have to offer and we will be there with unwaivering love and support each step of the way. We are so proud.

Mom, Dad, Grammy and Grampy

Oh, that Butterfly!

We never caught the butterfly in place
To keep her picture frozen in our 'book of memories'
She wanted to be free, fly away and alone
To show the world how powerful she could be

I was able to capture the memory in my mind
And through this card the moment; while not with 'our' butterfly
I will forever keep in mind, those beautiful two days when
Together we started to say so long
So that my beautiful 'butterfly' could start the
flight of her life

Dear 'butterfly' fly away with grace, with confidence and strength
I will be here for you always
May your entire flight be blessed by God
May you always return flying with grace,
higher levels of strength and confidence

With all my love,

Mom,
August 13th and 14th, 2007



The butterfly finished her flight!

The butterfly finished her flight with grace, strength and determination
Throughout the four years of her journey we watched her blossom
Many lessons she learned along the way
She is now ready for a new flight

May the world be kind to you
May the challenges ahead make you even stronger
May the beauty of your dreams come true,
May you live the life you have imagined

Butterfly, butterfly, face the world with pride
Butterfly, butterfly dream big
Butterfly, butterfly education is your new weapon
Butterfly, butterfly change the world with it!

Mom,
May 21, 2011
✚

Congratulations Ashley. We Are So Proud of You!

Dear Ashley,

Today we celebrate you and your accomplishments. Your graduation marks another occasion for all of us to be proud of you; proud to be your parents, your brother, your grandparents, your uncles, your aunts, your cousins, your friends and a part of your success. Today is the beginning of a new life, but remember as Anthony Brandt stated "other things may change us, but we start and end with family" and we'll always be here to support your future endeavors and successes. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "And in the end, it's not the years in your life that count, it's the life in your years." Go make it a wonderful life!

Dad, Mom, Eric, Aunt Gladys, Aunt Norma, Uncle Sergio, Uncle Bill, your cousins, your late grandparents, and your friends.



Cleola,

God has brought you to this point in life to celebrate what you have accomplished. Remember, keep your hands in God's hands. Love yourself, listen to your heart, and make time for yourself. Let your mind wander among the stars. Be happy and do not worry. Keep the focus on you and continue to be yourself. I am privileged to have you as a great example to your siblings. Continue to make a beautiful life ~ the kind you deserve.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" Matthew 6:33. We love you and continue the great work.

Love, Mom, Elijah and Kiki

Remembering Ms. Doris Cheeks, Uncle Raymond, "Pops" from Emerson, Walter "Papa" Williams, Austin Pops" Elder, Renee, Auntie India, Charles, Michael, and Cleotha Jones - your guardian angels.

Thank you to the Jones, Cheeks, Elder, and Payne Family, St. Paul AME church Family, Bishop & Mrs. Turner, Shay Allen, and true friends.

Congratulations Cleola Kiva Payne





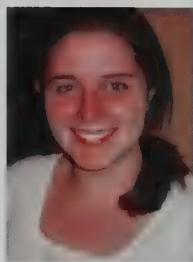
Congratulations Keni!

"The biggest adventure you can ever take is to live the life of your dreams"
- Oprah Winfrey

We couldn't be more proud of you and all your accomplishments. The future for our daughter with the beautiful heart burns bright.

Love A&A, B&B

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER MOLLY BOURGOIN



JENNY, Congratulations on your successful career at Wheaton College. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments - from your time as an advisor to your freshmen into your sophomore year, to your internship in Washington D.C., to your semester abroad in Regensburg - you've had some wonderful experiences at Wheaton. We admire all that you have done, and love you for who you are. We wish you the best of luck in your future, and look forward to walking beside you as you enter the next phase of your life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

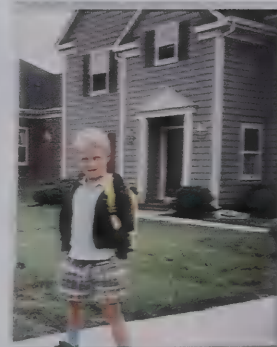
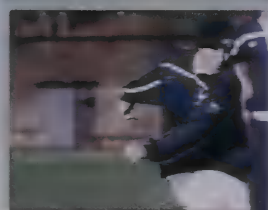
Hi Jilly



Congratulations on your achievements over the last 4 years.

We know that you really loved the experience of Wheaton, the Guggenheim and your year in Florence. We wish you much love and happiness for the years ahead and success in whatever journey you choose.

Love,
Dad, Vee and Grandma



Congratulations Jake

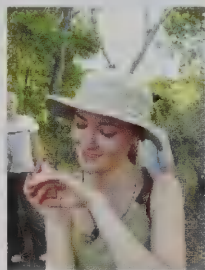
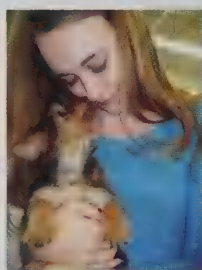


Nicole Sacha,
Environmental Science

Dear Nicole,

You are a faithful steward of the Earth, a guardian of water and creatures and land. Now you are well-entrusted with a wild and fragile creation. May it flourish with your touch.

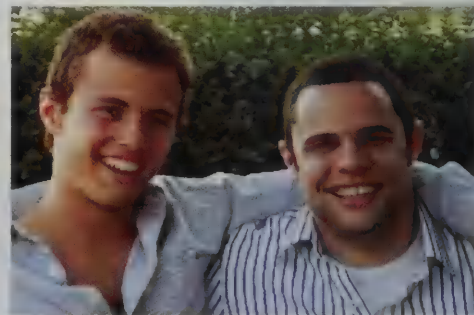
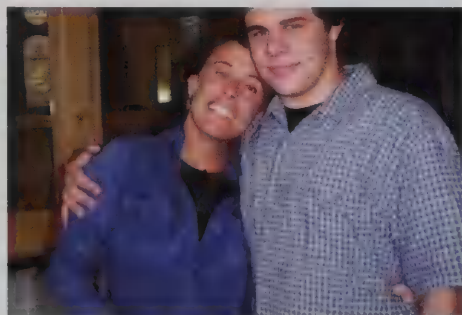
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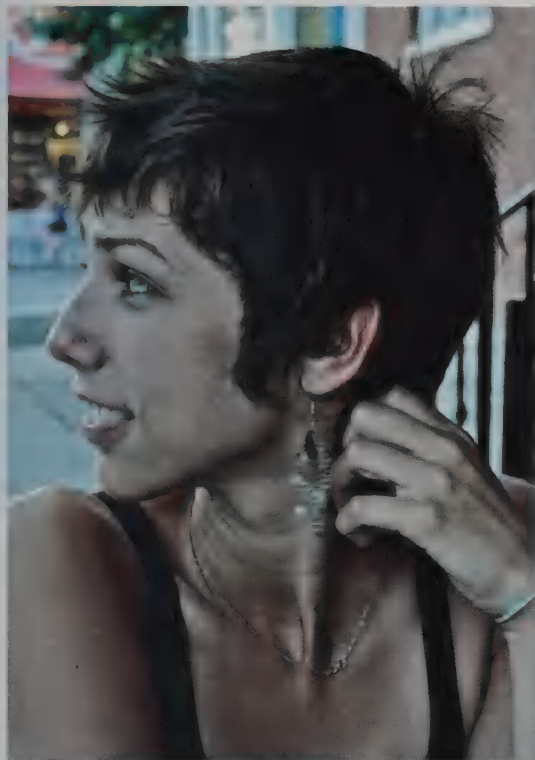


Congratulations,
Carrie!

We're so proud of you and everything you've accomplished these last four years. We can't wait to see what the next step holds for you. We love you!

Mom and Mark, Dad and MK, Jacob, Max and Hillary





Congratulations Rosemary

“Sometimes your only
available transportation is
a leap of faith.”

Love,
Mom and Dad

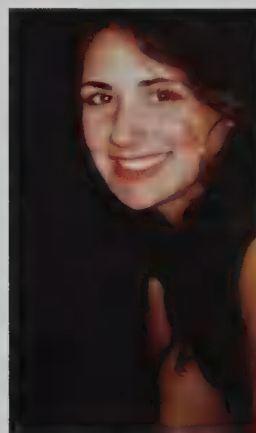
CAMERON STUART GRADUATES.

Cameron,

This is a big day for our family. We are so proud of you and all your hard work. The four years have just flown by. It doesn't seem possible that four years ago we were sending you off to begin your semester in London, now we are here for your graduation.

Here's to you and all that you have accomplished.

Love,
Your family.



Sam -

Congratulations... We couldn't be prouder!

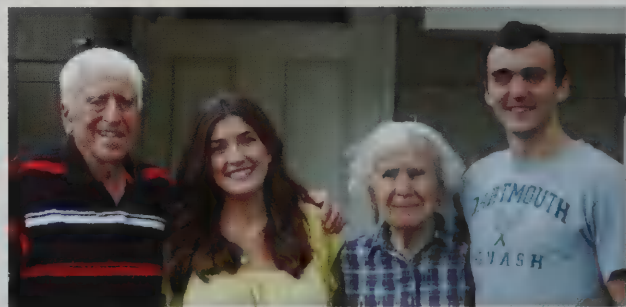
All our love,

Dad and Mom

Another turning point; a fork stuck in the road
Time grabs you by the wrist; directs you where to go

Congratulations **Lindsey Jackson** and the Wheaton College Class of 2011!!!

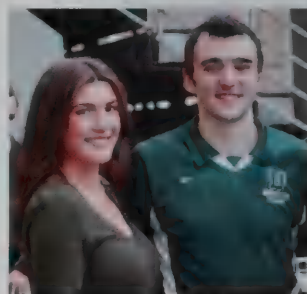
We hope you have the time of your life. Love, your proud family.



Congratulations Mer!

We are so proud of all you've accomplished in four years!! Thank you for lighting up our world with your beautiful art work and may your life always be filled with love and sunshine!

Love and hugs,
Mom, Criff, Patty, Poppy, Johnny, Wendy, James, Jack,
Barbara, Mary, Nato, Eli, Joey, Henry & Finn



Christopher Landers

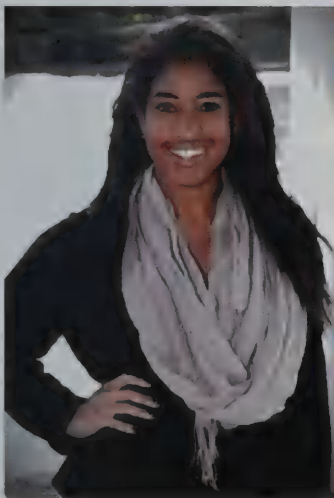


"The journey is the reward"

Congratulations on all your accomplishments! We are so very proud of you and wish you much love and success.

Cheers!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, Abigail



Congratulations to Sarah

What a journey! From a beautiful and accomplished young woman. We are so happy for you and proud of all of your successes.

We love you,

Mom, Dad and Lizzie



Mermaid Gets Legs

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Now that your journey will be more land & less pool, we know you will make waves wherever you go and whatever you do.



Nicole

Brian Krantz Aced It!

Brian, I am so proud of you! Four years of undergraduate studies at such a fine college, four years of fun and friendships, and four years as a valuable varsity member of Wheaton's tennis team. I'm gong to miss watching you and your fellow Lyons play.

Good luck in your next endeavors.

Congratulations!

Love Mom



Congratulations, Steph!



You touch every life for the better. Let your light shine and the world see your goodness and love.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Allie and Brian

O Glorious One,
for this curious day,
for the impulses that have designated it,
for the gifts that grace it,
for the gladness that accompanies it,
for my life,
for those through whom I came to be,
for friends through whom I hear and see
greater worlds than otherwise I would,
for all the doors of words and music and worship
through which I pass to larger worlds,
and for the One who brought a kingdom to me,
I pause to praise and thank you
with this one more trip of words
which leaves too much uncarried,
but not unfelt,
unlived,
unloved.
Thank you!





Congratulations Kate

Your mom and dad and brothers are so very proud of all that you have accomplished here at Wheaton. Now it's on to the big wide world that has been patiently waiting for your arrival.

Best wishes and much love,

Mom, Dad, Pat & Liam

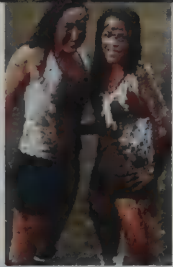


Grace Ferguson-Pell

Never mistake knowledge for wisdom.
One helps you make a living; one helps
you make a life.

- S Carey

Congratulations on another landmark.
From two of your admirers
Love,
Mom & Dad





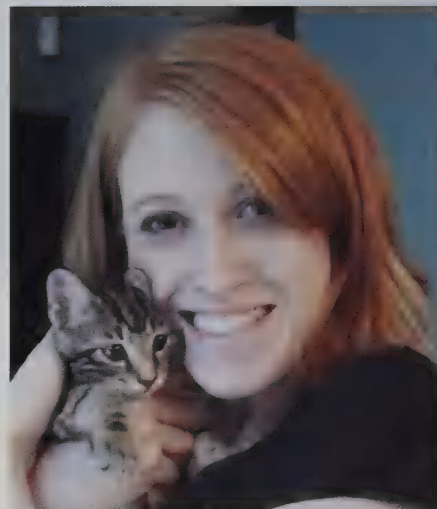
Congratulations Wheaton Grad 2011!



Anna, we are so proud of you upon your graduation from college. On this joyous occasion we are thrilled to be celebrating this milestone with you. May your passion lead you to embrace the endless possibilities that lie ahead.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kendra, & Maud

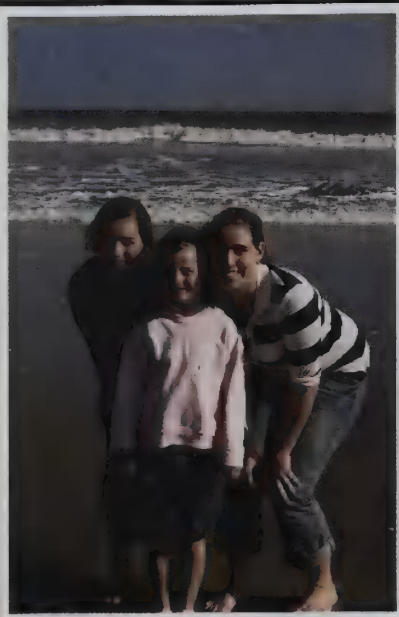
To our Jessica Ann:
You fulfill our dreams as well as your own!



So, 21 Novembers quickly pass,
And now you're in the graduating class.
We held you as your life began back then,
And now you will begin your life again.
Your grace and poise and talent and ambition
Will surely bring your striving to fruition.
But however far and wide your path may range
Your parents love you; that will never change!

Congratulations Jessica!

-Mom & Dad



Congratulations Katie!

Katie,
You've always strived to be the best you can be from the first day of nursery school through to your college graduation. We have had so much pleasure watching you sing, play lacrosse and we love your comedic style. May your celebration today be the beginning of a lifetime that allows you to be the best you! We are so proud of you!

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, Lauren and Erin





CONGRATULATIONS JOSH!!!

Our remarkable scholar and athlete. All of us who know and adore you are bursting with pride!!! This will be one of your many, many successes. We love you so!!!

- Mom, Dad, Jake, Anna, Bubbe, Granny Val, Bemba, Ed Reggie, Sachem and Chief

Best wishes to Harry, Cam, Greg and all of the Graduates of the Class of 2011!!



Perkins Zais Farrell Piscetta

**Making History
for Wheaton
Women's Swimming**



**2009 NCAA
All American
Relay Team**



Congratulations Class of 2011!

You have all achieved so much - well done!

- The Miller Family



Kimberly Nash & Claudia D'Adamo
Co-Editors in Chief

Congratulations to the class of 2011! Hopefully you've made the most of your time at Wheaton and will cherish this book and all the memories it holds. We would like to thank everyone on the Nike Yearbook Staff who worked tirelessly to make this book happen as well as our adviser Andrea Holden. A special thanks goes out to the Communications Office and their photographers as well as the Athletics Department. In this book we aim to capture what Wheaton means to each and every student. Whether you majored in Art History or Mathematics everyone will be a Wheaton Alumnae and that means something. We live in this Wheaton bubble where you swim across the pond, throw powdered paint at each other and complain about the walk to Chase. Now for the Seniors it's time to burst that bubble but still take with you those Wheaton friendships that will last a lifetime and put to use everything you've learned in the classroom.

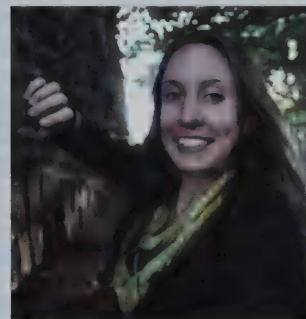
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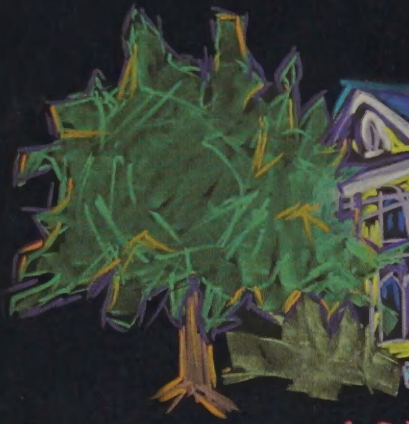
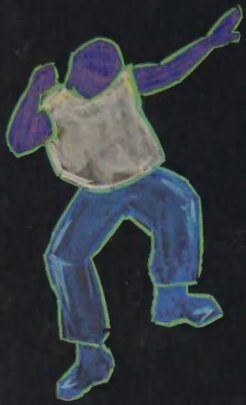
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